

Straw Hat Day Will Be Observed In Richmond Today

LATEST WIRE NEWS
FURNISHED BY
UNITED PRESS

Complete Report Each
Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

Weather

Fair and mild today and tomorrow;
moderate west wind.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2171.

TELEPHONE 70-71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1930.

TELEPHONE 70-71

PRICE, 5c

BUILDING ACTIVITIES HERE SHOW INCREASE CONVICTS HELD IN ENCLOSURE TO HALT RIOTING ANNIVERSARY OF DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL HALL CELEBRATED AT MEETING

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

America likes its music soft
and low down, with a wailing
pitch.

Take this new ballad that
everyone is either humming
or whistling, "St. James In-
firmity."

Listen to your radio sta-
tions and just count the num-
ber of requests that come in
for that selection. And a ma-
jority of the listeners want to
hear the piece played by a
certain band that goes low on
the sad notes.

Yes, your American public
likes its ballads — and it likes
'em sad and low down.

Ballads have always been
favored. Think of some you
know that were sung years
ago. Somehow, you remember
them.

Speaking of songs, a certain
member of the American Le-
gion in the east is collecting
songs that the ex-service men
sang.

He is calling his book
"Sound Off!"

It is no more than right
that these famous old army
songs, such as "Parley Voo,"
with its thousand and one ver-
sions, and others, should be
collected and handed down to
posterity.

Many a poor doughboy went
west with the song that told
of the adventures of one fa-
mous "Ma'm'selle" from gay
Paris, upon his lips.

All armies have their songs;
all branches of the service
have their pet songs, and when
the esprit d'corps in some
companies is high enough,
there is one company song
which is never sung in polite
company.

Perhaps the most stirring
song of all is the Marine
Corps song.

But don't forget the infan-
tryman's song, "Oh, the infan-
try, the infantry, with dirt
behind their ears."

Or the artillery song, "Oh,
cannoneers have hairy ears
and sleep in leather britches."

Another song that always
thrills us, is the song of a
British cavalry regiment. And
every time we hear it, it re-
minds us of the story told by
an old English friend of ours.

In eighteen something, he
saw that regiment march down
the streets of Liverpool, sing-
ing its song at the top of its
voices, 1800 husky lungs join-
ing in the song. The regiment was on
its way Egypt.

A year later he saw that
same regiment return, still
singing. But there were only
150 men who sang. The others
were left behind in shallow
graves in the sand. But the
survivors still sing.

Bridge Traffic Shows Increase

CROCKETT, April 30.—An in-
crease of 11 percent in traffic over
the Carquinez and Antioch bridges
was reported today by officials of
the American Toll Bridge company.
Total receipts for the three
months preceding March 31 from
both vehicles and foot passengers
was announced at \$247,150, in com-
parison with \$224,400 for the first
quarter of last year.

EIGHT HOMES BUILT IN APRIL

Building permits for the month
of April, 1930, showed a substan-
tial increase over the figures for
the month of April, 1929, accord-
ing to figures compiled at the of-
fices of City Building Inspector A.
J. Hurley, yesterday.

During the past month, permits
totalled in value \$67,970, compared
to \$48,870 for the month of April,
1929, Hurley reported.

Fifty-two permits were issued
during the month, and of that
number, eight were for the con-
struction of homes. This figure
compares very favorably with the
figures for the month of April,
1929.

Homes constructed here during
the month totalled \$28,900 in
value.

Two building house permits,
which had a total value of \$30,000
aided in advancing the figures.

Thirty-one permits for altera-
tions were issued, totalling in
value, \$8,140.

Miscellaneous permits for the
month totalled 12, and represented
a value of \$930. A large number
of the miscellaneous permits were
for the construction of garages.

Judging from the building ac-
tivity during the past month, it
is expected that the month of
May will be another record month
for the city.

GIRLS GIVEN TYPING PINS

Fifteen typing pupils in Rich-
mond union high school have
been presented with typing awards
for the month of May, by the
Royal and Woodstock companies.

Lucy Musso and Margaret Esola
both received the white and gold
Woodstock pins for typing more
than 40 words per minute. Isabel
Duarte, Josephine Heinemann,
Lorraine Hunt, Norma Zanussi
and Norma Colombo received the
Woodstock bronze pins for typ-
ing more than 25 words per minute.

Royal silver pins and certi-
ficates were presented to Helen
Daleesi and Josephine Ramsey,
who succeeded in typing over 40
words per minute. Royal certi-
ficates were presented to Luore
Vargas, Estelle Regello, Stella
Cezzo, Edith Pucci, Dorothea
Goss and Jessie Olsen. Royal
certificates signify a typing aver-
age of more than 30 words per
minute.

Muriel Odgen, Marion Stockton
and Hazel Ahlin are typing in-
structors at Richmond union high
school.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE—
Senator Robinson, Dem., Ark.,
was received with great honor
upon his return from London na-
val conference.

Continued debate on nomina-
tion of J. J. Parker to the Su-
preme court.

Commerce sub-committee agreed
to report favorably the Harris
bill appropriating \$100,000 for
creation of a committee to de-
vise means for government aid in
housing cancer control.

HOUSE—

Military affairs committee con-
sidered new Muscle Shoals bills.
Banking and currency commit-
tee continued hearing on branch
and chain banking.

Golden Dawn Has Thrills Of Adventure

DAWN, a young white girl
is captured by a savage Afri-
can tribe, and is chosen as
the bride of a pagan god.
She is to be sacrificed.

Near the village of her
captors is a German prison
camp where a number of
British soldiers are penned.
It is here that TOM ALLEN,
a British officer is kept in
prison by the Germans.

Tom Allen meets Dawn
and falls in love with her.
A romance starts, but SHEP
KEYES, a villainous half-
breed bully, covets Dawn,
who refuses to be seen with him.

Angered, Keyes tells the
tribe that the dry spell which
has gripped the country, is
due to the fact that Dawn
loves the Englishman. As a
result, the tribe is aroused,
and is going to put Dawn to
death.

But how she is saved and
reunited with her lover, can
only be told in the story,
"GOLDEN DAWN," which
starts this morning in the
RECORD-HERALD.

POWDER TRUCK TURNS OVER ON HIGHWAY

A truck load of dynamite and
black powder, overturning on
the state highway in Pinole yes-
terday, threatened the whole west end of
Pinole, and halted traffic for nearly
an hour.

According to reports, the accident
occurred when a truck and trailer
of the Daniels Transfer company
of Santa Cruz was hauling a truck-
load of explosives consisting of 100
cases of dynamite and 800 cases
of black powder, up a hill at the west
end of Pinole.

In some manner, the chains on
the truck drive broke, and the
driver lost control. The truck backed
into the trailer, overturning both
vehicles.

Cases of explosives were thrown
into the road and broken open,
sticks of dynamite scattering about
on the highway.

An explosion of one of the sticks
of dynamite would probably have
ignited the entire carload, the blast
from which would have blown down
every building in the western section
of Pinole.

The truck was driven by J. H.
Verner and was enroute to Belmont
where the explosives were to be
used in highway construction work.

E. B. Bull To Speak At Meet

E. B. Bull, local real estate dealer,
will be principal speaker at the
Contra Costa County Real Estate
Board meeting in Martinez this eve-
ning at the Travelers' Cafe.

"Industry" has been selected by
Bull as the topic of his address.

A dinner preceding the meeting
has been scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

Mooseheart Holds Old Time Dance

Large attendance marked the
Mooseheart Legion 'old time' dance
held last night. Visitors were pres-
ent from Oakland, Martinez and
other neighboring cities.

Mrs. Sigrid E. Rasmussen, Miss
Nina Riley and Mrs. E. Scott were
in charge of the committee spon-
soring the dance.

The regular meeting of the or-
ganization will be held next Wed-
nesday, with a program sched-
uled in accordance with Mth-
er's Day.

PARADE WILL BE HELD AT NOON

Spring has come, according to
Mayor A. L. Paulsen.

"Not only that," the mayor con-
tinued in his edifying statement,
"but winter has passed."

"But most important of all," the
city father concluded, "May 1 is
Straw Hat Day."

Today at noon the mayor will
ride in an automobile furnished
by one of the city's leading auto-
mobile dealers. On his head shall
sit a panama.

Straw Hats Prevalil
Likewise, on the heads of Po-
lice Chief Dan Cox and Fire
Chief W. P. Cooper shall sit new
panamas.

The parade of straw-hatted civic
leaders and leaders' shiny new
automobiles, will start at Six-
teenth and Macdonald avenue and
continue to Twenty-third.
Several touches of good, clean
fun will be added to the parade,
when the best looking men par-
ticipating will be given a free
ticket to the CIRCUS.

There will be other choice bits
of jollity, which are being saved
by sponsors of the parade as sur-
prises.

Faces will be made at anyone
caught wearing last year's straw
beaney, it was announced.

The mayor's official statement
follows:

Proclamation

Hear ye! Hear ye!

Winter has passed—Spring has
come—Summer is just ahead.

Richmond has been blessed with
sunshine and her citizens revel
in the thought that happy days
beneath the blue skies and the
balmy breezes of California are
at hand.

Already the ladies of our pros-
perous community have met the
changing season long since by
adorning themselves with the
adornments of Spring. Will the men
remain unappreciative of the call
to meet the summer sun?

Mindful of the responsibility
which rests upon me as Mayor, I
hereby set aside THURSDAY,
MAY 1, as STRAW HAT DAY,
and call upon the men of our city
to celebrate the occasion by ap-
pearing on that day in new straw
hats.

By so doing they will show to
the world not only their knowl-
edge of the dictates of fashion,
but their appreciation of the fact
that straw can be profitably used
for something besides horse feed
and bird's nests.

Witness my hand and the seal
of my office, this 29th day of
April, 1930.

A. L. PAULSEN,
Mayor.

WOMAN HURT IN CAR CRASH

Mrs. Elsie Avenell, 317 N. Street,
Sacramento, received severe lacer-
ations of the left thigh and minor
cuts and bruises, in an automobile
accident at Church street and Al-
varado avenue, San Pablo Tuesday.

According to police reports, a
car driven by her husband, Charles
Avenell, collided with a truck by
Charles H. Norby, 1446 Jackson
street, San Francisco, an employee
of a Richmond market.

Mrs. Avenell was rushed to the
Abbott emergency hospital where
she received treatment for her in-
juries.

The cars were not seriously dam-
aged.

Loaded with a cargo of pig iron
for the south, the Silver Oak of
the General Steamship line sailed
from Richmond yesterday.

2 MEN SLAIN IN GUN FIGHT ON S. F. BAY; THIRD DYING

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—A
giant Dane, with four bullets in
his chest, piloted a fishing skiff
through the crowded waters of San
Francisco bay today with a cargo
of two dead men, killed by his own
hand.

The Dane was Anton Anderson,
60, of Crockett.

The dead men were: Jack Burke,
 ousted game warden, and Alan A.
 Curry, deputy fish and game com-
 missioner. Five bullet wounds were
 in Burke's body, and six in Cur-
 ry's.

Orders Given

The shooting occurred when Burke
 ordered Anderson to cease fishing
 with nets in the bay off Burlingame.
 Anderson answered with a
 volley from his shot gun. Nineteen
 shots were exchanged in the bat-
 tle. Anderson told police as he lay
 in a hospital cot near death last
 night.

In an attempt to board Ander-
 son's skiff, Burke beat the 60-year
 old fisherman on the head with a
 scantling, according to police who
 took Anderson's statement. Curry
 in the meantime climbed aboard the
 small vessel and started for the
 cabin, where the Dane had ambushed
 himself.

A charge of buckshot fired thru
 the cabin window killed him.

Details Lacked

Exact details of the duel are not
 available, according to police, be-
 cause Anderson was only partly
 conscious. He was taken to the
 Harbor Emergency hospital im-
 mediately after landing with his cargo
 of dead men.

His story, as recorded to police,
 is as follows:

"I was fishing for bass about a
 mile off Burlingame. Burke and
 another fellow rowed up in a skiff
 and said I was fishing in illegal
 waters. It was the same argument
 I've been making for years. They
 wanted me to stop fishing. I said I
 was within my rights. They told me
 I'd have to give up my nets—that I'd
 just paid \$500 for—and that I'd have
 to put in at South San Francisco.

"I refused, and offered to take
 them to Fisherman's Wharf. Bur-
 ke climbed into my small boat and
 fired a shot. I fired with my re-
 volver. Then I got my shotgun out
 of the cabin and killed both of
 them.

"I must have hit my head against
 something, because I got dizzy and
 don't remember much of what hap-
 pened. When they were dead, I
 brought them to the wharf."

Was A Captain

Anderson makes his home aboard
 an old skow near Crockett. Among
 his friends there, he is famed for
 his strength and hardihood, and
 was said to have once captured a
 whaling vessel on which Jack Lon-
 don served as cabin boy.

Burke is survived by his widow,
 Margaret, and two sons John and
 Robert, and a married daughter.
 He lived in Daly City. His services
 with the fish and game commis-
 sion ended in 1928, officers of the
 commission stated.

Curry is unmarried and lived at
 1334 Van Ness avenue, San Fran-
 cisco.

Woman, Lover To Face Trial

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—UP—
Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich and Ot-
 to Sanhuber, who claims to have
 lived like a phantom in the attic
 of her home, must stand trial to-
 gether on a charge of murdering
 the woman's husband, Superior
 Judge Watson ruled today.

The court refused Mrs. Oester-
 reich's plea for a separate trial, but
 her attorney said that he would
 make a similar request after the
 question of Sanhuber's mental con-
 dition is decided. Sanhuber has
 confessed to slaying Fred Oester-
 reich, wealthy Milwaukee garment
 manufacturer, who was unaware
 of his residence in the house.

NOTABLES AT DINNER HERE

Before a gathering of nearly
300 veterans, local citizens, and
county and city officials, Dr.
Stanley Armstrong, Hunter of
Berkeley delivered an inspiring
address on "World Peace" at the
fifth anniversary dinner of the
dedication of the Richmond Mem-
orial hall last night.

Dr. Hunter has recently re-
turned from the Naval Arms
Conference in London, and lauded
the possibilities for world
peace the conference opened in
the minds of people of the na-
tions of the world.

In making his speech, Dr. Hun-
ter declared that the temple of
World Peace could not be built
by a Rockefeller nor a Carnegie,
but must be erected by the en-
tire population of the world.

Peace Seen

"We are living in a period of
disillusionment," Dr. Hunter said.
"But the Rainbow of Peace is
shining somewhere. This is not
just a rainbow that beckons one
on and on, but is a reality, and
can not be far distant."

Dr. Hunter emphasized, during
his talk that the people of the
world must not be afraid of the
word, "Internationalism," and de-
clared "If the people of the world
want peace, they must prepare
for peace."

In speaking of internationalism,
he cited the International House
at the University of California,
which he stated, is really a mi-
niture experiment in interna-
tional relations.

Conferences Told

The speaker took his listeners
through the various conferences
in Europe, and through the war
marked countries which are once
more rising to the splendors
they enjoyed before the last con-
flict.

Just before Dr. Hunter took
the floor, Mrs. Isabelle Nesbitt,
a local gold star mother was in-
troduced. In respect to this woman
whose son died during the great
war, the entire assembly rose
and gave her an ovation which
brought a flush of pride and joy
to her countenance.

In referring to the pilgrimage
which Mrs. Nesbitt is to make
with other Gold Star mothers of
America to the cemeteries of
France, May 28, Dr. Hunter de-
clared, "I make this prediction,
that of all pilgrimages across
the sea, none has ever, or will
ever, do the good for a world
peace that this pilgrimage of the
Gold Star mothers of the United
States will."

Lands League

Dr. Hunter closed his talk with
an impassioned plea to the gar-
thering, not to be afraid of "that
institution, the League of Nations,
as it is but a living memorial of
the World War, and this is an
(Continued on Page 8)

MARTINEZ TO BUILD SCHOOL

MARTINEZ, April 30.—Construc-
tion of the new junior high school
here will be started within ten days.
This was announced today fol-
lowing letting of the contract last
night to Munson Brothers of San
Francisco. Bids were opened by the
Alhambra school district trustees
last week. Award of the contract
was deferred until last night when
the board considered two of 17 bids
submitted.

The contract price was announced
at \$142,856 for the general construc-
tion work. Total cost of building
the school will reach \$166,246. It
was believed.
Bonds of \$240,000 were voted by
the district for the structure last
fall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT MEET HERE

Officers for the year were elect-
ed by the congregation of the
First Baptist church last night at
its annual meeting in the church
auditorium.

Officers named last night were:
Bert Bussow, treasurer; L. R.
Geyer, financial secretary; Pauline
McArthur, church clerk; R. Mc-
Glannery, Grover Binkley, R. H.
Kinney and W. H. Phillips, dea-
cons; Mrs. G. Binkley, Mrs. Kin-
ney, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. J.
Craven and Mrs. John Golden,
deaconesses; J. M. Craven, C. W.
Cook, H. W. Bowman, M. Chappell,
Dillon Bowman, trustees; C. E.
Parker, B. A. Bussow, L. R. Gey-
er, Mrs. E. H. Axtell and O. E.
Estes, finance committee; Mrs.
Woy, Mrs. A. French, Jr., E. H.
Axtell, J. L. Miller, Bruce Phil-
lips, Clayton D. Arcey and Ethel
Bowman, social committee; R. H.
Kinney, Ted Anderson and Clyde
Phillips, usher; Mrs. George
Jackson, Clarence Dunlap, Mrs.
Chappell, Mrs. Anna Laster, and
Mrs. K. B. Wallace, educational
committee; Mrs. Carl Longacre,
Mrs. W. G. Jones, Mrs. Ethel Gil-
don, Mrs. Chris Geiter and Mrs.
Winifred Phillips, missionary com-
mittee; Mrs. Iris Craven, John
Golden and M. Hucaba, auditing
committee; Rev. K. B. Wallace,
Pauline McArthur and William
Phillips, publicity committee; Mrs.
O. L. Crigler, Mrs. O. E. Estes
and Mrs. Clarence Dunlap, music
committee.

The business meeting was pre-
ceded by a dinner served by the
ladies of the church.

Mrs. Zelda Chapin entertained
during the meal with a number
of readings.

Reports from the various com-
mittees and Rev. Wallace were re-
ceived during the business meet-
ing.

Dr. J. W. Bailey of the Berke-
ley Baptist Divinity school was the
speaker of the evening, and he
gave an inspirational talk.

Chicago Bandit Hunted In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—UP—
Fred R. Burke, reputed to have par-
ticipated in the famous St. Valen-
tine's Day gangland massacre in
Chicago, was being hunted in south
ern California tonight after the
sheriff's office claimed to have con-
nected him with several local jew-
el robberies.

Burke was said to be working
with August H. Winkler, another
Chicago gangster. Positive identifi-
cation of the two men was claimed.

Fred Cooper and his wife select-
ed the pair from a police bulletin
as the men who held them up in
their home on April 24 and took
jewels valued at \$800.

Partial identification of the men
was made by Dorothy Kent Wil-
liams, society matron, whose home
was entered by two men who gain-
ed admission with a fictitious story
that her small son had been in-
jured. They obtained no jewelry be-
cause she pretended it had been
pawed.

Juries Hear Of Rum Operations

OAKLAND, April 30.—UP—New
data of operation of an Alameda
county alcohol ring featured tes-
timony before juries in two Oakland
graft trials here today.

Fred Haase, former patent pay-
ing agent, testified that William H.
Parker, former street commissioner,
made a deal to divide street con-
struction profits with him.

Mrs. Pauline Walker, a deputy
under Sheriff Burton F. Becker,
testified that J. L. Davis, former
deputy sheriff gave warning when
liquor raids were to take place.

CRISIS AT PRISON PASSED

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 30.—
(UP)—As tense a period as ever
was known in an American prison
appeared to have passed the crisis
safely tonight when 1000 recal-
trant Ohio State penitentiary in-
mates were herded into two spe-
cial enclosures, with floodlights
and machine guns trained upon
them.

As the last man passed into the
pens—to remain until all threat
of revolt has passed—Col. Robert
Haubrich, commanding the 118th
Ohio National Guard Infantry, and
in charge at the prison, turned to
an aide and said:

"The war is over."
Warden P. E. Thomas added:

"I believe things are in shape
now to work out our problems
in an orderly manner."

New Outbreak
The special enclosures were re-
sorted to at the end of nine nerve-
trying days since the fire on April
21, which cost 332 lives. Each
hour there had been danger of
an outbreak without parallel in
prison history. It was decided fi-
nally to confine the 1000 men—
considered leaders of disorders—
in prison within a prison where
every move could be watched.

One of the enclosures is a high
stockade in the prison yard, made
of wood, 14 feet high, and with
three strands of barbed wire sur-
mounting it.

The other is the old prison
warehouse, around which was
placed a thick barbed wire en-
tanglement, such as was used in
front of World War trenches.

Guards Herd Convicts

The movement into the enclo-
sured started at 6 o'clock tonight,
after dinner. It was completed
shortly before 7:30.

What authorities hoped was the
last flame-up from the prisoners,
occurred this morning. The 1000
men in the "white city" cell
blocks A and B refused to
leave their cells to go in to their
breakfast unless National guards-
men, instead of prison guards, ac-
companied them. They snouted and
cursed with rage. It was finally
decided to give in to them and
they marched out peacefully to
their lock-step.

All day long, in the prison yard
carpenters were hammering away
upon the new stockade, 240 feet
square. It was completed late in
the afternoon.

Men Searched

Members of Companies A and
B, as they were called, were
marched from their "white city"
cells to the mess hall

OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Moore Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

If You Want to Know Whether She's Prejudiced—

A PSYCHOLOGICAL test of public opinion, designed to detect the most prejudiced Americans, has been drawn up by Prof. Goodwin Watson of Teachers College. The test contains five hundred questions, and many persons are going to be prejudiced, at the start, answering that number of queries! Yesterday, therefore, we look to you, the reader, for the consensus and suggestions to women, a twenty-five-point questionnaire for testing HIS prejudices. Today we offer to men the same number of questions which they may ask HER if they want to find out whether SHE'S broad-minded—or prejudiced! Attend:

1. Do you believe that men are morally inferior to women, and therefore "not worthy" of "a good woman's love"?
2. Is a man justified in exacting from the girl he loves and marries the same standards of truthfulness, spontaneity and courage which he displays in his attitude toward her?
3. Do you dislike your own sex because you treasure the belief that women are "catty" toward one another?
4. Do you think it's "awful," because you yourself do not care for burlesque shows and prize fights, that men should like to go to them?
5. Are you of the opinion that a man has no right to ask a girl to spend the evening with him unless he can afford taxis, seats in the first ten rows of the orchestra, supper at a night club?
6. Do you invariably prefer the attentions of the man who owns a car?
7. Do you object to the society of (a) the man who never talks seriously, or (b) the man who never talks any other way?
8. Can you understand that, when a fellow calls up and breaks an evening date because he has to work, he is very often REALLY LIES to work?
9. Do you expect that, because a man is in love with you, he shouldn't be able to like or admire any other member of your sex?
10. Do you cherish the idea that, because you are engaged to a man, he should endure without a peep of protest any exhibition by you of unreason or arbitrariness?
11. Are you completely convinced beforehand that all the members of your fiancée's family are detestable?
12. Will you concede that sex equality gives a man as much right as a girl to break a matrimonial engagement?
13. If you marry a man, will you feel it your duty to urge him to cut down the number of his cigarettes, to cut out poker parties and otherwise to change his personal habits?
14. As a wife, will you insist on helping your husband to select his clothes—those which you don't buy for him outright?
15. Will you suspect and discourage the friendships which he made before he married you?
16. Are you so incurably neat that you will be in a state of constant irritation because of a man's natural disorderliness in his own home?
17. If your husband likes to play golf or go fishing, and you don't, will you let him go without you?
18. Do you consider that cooking and other domestic tasks are "beneath" a modern woman?
19. Are you fixed in the notion that a married woman should never make contributions to the family income?
20. Do you think that a father should have as much to say as a mother about bringing up the children?
21. Will you let your husband choose, half the time, where and how the summer vacation should be spent?
22. Are you in the habit of saying darkly—and at least half-believing—"Oh, you can't trust the men—they're all alike?"
23. Is another pet remark of yours, "Men are so hideous how do they ever get along without a woman?"
24. Do you feel sure that no married man can drive a car successfully without directions from the back seat?
25. Are you willing to admit that neither girl nor woman should try to run the lives of the men she knows—even for their own good?

when only a very few old men were left. You'll admit this is no soft job, and these women have small children to look after, too. Everywhere you would see wives helping in their husbands' business and being no small factor in its success. I think you might be convinced that they enjoy as much equality as American women, even if they don't vote. After all, human nature is pretty much the same everywhere.

Sans rancune, n'est-ce pas?
RENEE FERRER.

NOT ALL WOMEN!

The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform holds a mammoth demonstration at Carnegie Hall. Confirming the prophecy of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin that a vote on Prohibition at the women's colleges would show an overwhelming majority in opposition, Barnard girls, in a poll conducted by their own newspaper, are revealed as only twenty per cent Dry. Yet we suppose there are men who will keep right on saying that "the women" wanted Prohibition and "the women" won't give it up!

ONE OF THE MALCONTENTS

Think not of me as one who walks in sleep. With velvet-padded feet and lowered eyes, But rather as one strolling in the sun With face uplifted to the puzzling skies.

Think not of me as one who saves her heart Against the foreseen poverty of years. But rather as a beggar going forth Winking at mankind through a blur of mist and tears.

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

100-Pound Woman Routa and Traps Husky Burglar.—Headline. The stronger sex.

Counting the Linens

WHILE you are about your spring cleaning, why not take your pencil and pad in hand, sit down by your linen chest and count carefully and thoroughly the amount of household linens you have on hand?

One method of counting would be to clear the bed of all adornment and arrange all the linens according to their use. Note the condition of each item in the various groups and, on your pad, divided into three columns—"good," "to be mended," and "worn"—make your complete list.

If there is mending to be done, do it immediately. If shopping is necessary, do it as soon as possible, and if anything is to be discarded, there is no time like the present.

Old linens can be kept for dust cloths, bandages, handkerchiefs for the kiddies, and for similar purposes. But a separate receptacle is preferable to having them placed with the use-linens and not knowing where you stand with your household linens. If you keep your original list through the year, each item can be subtracted as it becomes worn, and next year's work is lessened considerably.

Try This

Put one-fourth cup of salt in the water in the lower section of the double boiler to speed up the cooking process of the food.

A DISH A DAY

By Karen Hollis

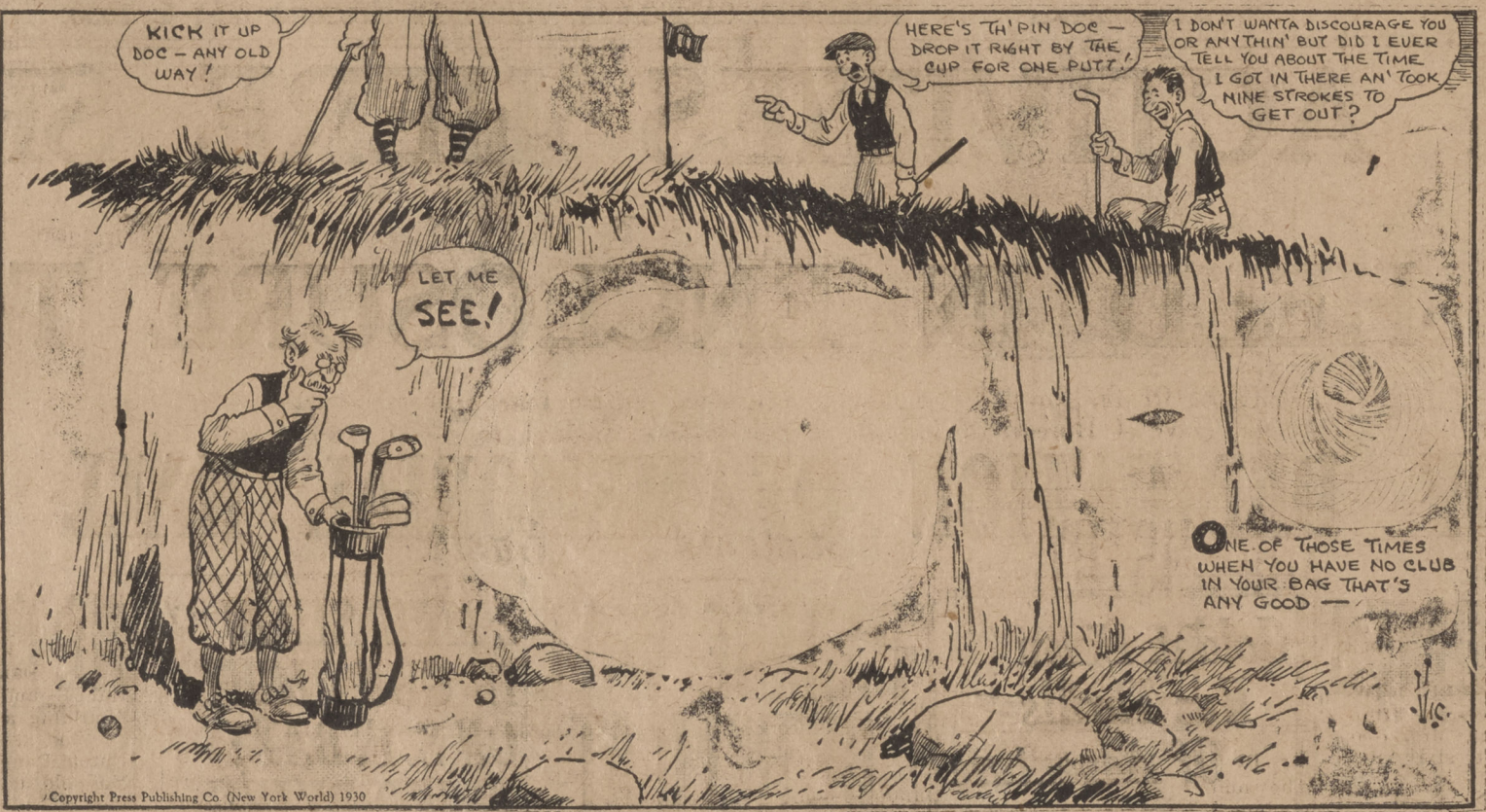
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Real old fashioned Hot Cross Buns are made a bread dough that has been allowed to rise overnight. Few people nowadays, however, are willing to go to the trouble of setting bread, but these lazy ones need not forego their home-made buns in spite of that. After long experimenting, a perfected recipe has been evolved and tested that requires less than an hour for mixing and baking. Here it is:

QUICK HOT CROSS BUNS
1 quart pastry flour
2 tablespoons baking powder

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 pint milk
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup chopped raisins
 - 1/2 cup shredded candied orange peel
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Sift together the dry ingredients and cut them into the butter. Beat the eggs and add them to the milk. Stir the liquid into the flour, making a soft dough and add the raisins, candied orange peel and nuts. Pat out on floured board and cut with large biscuit cutter. Mark a cross on top of each with the dull edge of a knife and bake in a hot oven for about twenty minutes. Sift powdered sugar over them when you remove them from the oven and serve at once.

FUSSY FOURSOME



THEATRE FASHIONS

by Helen Worden



A BRIDESMAID'S frock of clear yellow tulle worn by Miss Nell Roy in "Jonica" is shown at the left. A sheer wide-brimmed hat of yellow horsehair, accented by a bandeau of satin ribbon in the same shade, completes the costume. Miss June O'Dea, the bride in the same play, wears a gown of heavy white satin trimmed with a delicate tracery of pearl embroidery. A pearl-encrusted bandeau holds the white tulle wedding veil in place.

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone

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AD, why do you work the cross-word puzzles every night?
"Because they exercise my brain and add to my vocabulary."
"How do they exercise your brain?"
"By giving definitions, they make me think of the proper word to fill in the puzzle."
"Sometimes the only word that will fit is one I did not know, then I know another word and its meaning."
"Do any of the new words do you any good?"
"Certainly."
"What ones?"
"Perambulate to your boudoir and assume a recumbent position."
"Doesn't 'boudoir' mean 'a lady's sitting room,' dad?"
"Oh, go to bed."

It Is Said—

An excellent duster is made by dipping a piece of cheesecloth in turpentine and letting it dry before using. Cleaning the bathtub with a cloth moistened with furniture polish is more satisfactory than using kerosene and gives a bright polish.

The Farmer's Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

WOULD you like to keep out of trouble?
Then be good natured. People do not try to make trouble for those who are good natured. Trouble seems to roll off their backs like water off a duck.

Being good natured is mostly a matter of habit.

GET THE HAPPY HABIT.

Street or Sports Wear

FOR the limited wardrobe of the young woman whose sports are confined to being a spectator at various sports, the suit for general wear is a wise choice. It will serve for street and for week-ends in the country as well.

A jacket suit of navy blue men's suiting, matched to a small hat of navy straw or felt, a tucked-in blouse of peony white or a very delicate pink, navy kid pumps with Cuban heels and a handbag to match, dark rose-tinted hosiery and slip-on gloves of the same cast but lighter in tone than the gloves, a simple pearl earring and a silver fox scarf or polka dotted silk scarf in navy and peony will carry a young woman almost anywhere.

Little Income Earners

By Helen M. Woods

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

THE Apron Shop
HOW do you like the new caps and aprons on our waitresses?" said one member of the exclusive Braddock Hills Country Club to another member as they sat enjoying a late luncheon. "They are charming. I had intended congratulating the House Committee and you, in particular, on your excellent taste."
"I'm glad you approve—we purchased them from the Apron Shop. Haven't you heard about it? Well, it is really an unusual little place, located over The Nougat Flower Shop on State Street."
"I'm certainly glad to know about it. I'm giving a kitchen shower for my niece who is to be married next month. She has asked me to give her some house aprons."
"Go in the entrance to the right of the Flower Shop, and directly facing you at the top of the stairs you will see a door with the name the Apron Shop on it. Ask for Mrs. Furness, and tell her I sent you." And this is the way that almost all of Frances Farmer's customers came to her—through the personal recommendation of another pleased customer.
A couple of days later Mrs. Ingram—the new member of the club—called at the little apron shop. "Mrs. Jennings asked me to say that she sent me. I'll tell you just what I want."
Frances Farmer listened, and finally said: "Then let us sit here and look over my style book and make some selections. After that we can choose the materials."
"This," pointing to a style marked X3, "is my overall apron. And there is a cap that goes with it. As you see it covers the dress completely and is very practical made from fine checked gingham. The neck and lower sleeves are fastened with snaps, and the cap has a rubber band to hold it firmly over the hair. Of course, it can be made in several different colors and combinations of colors, and various materials."
"And here is my newest tea apron with bib—sleeveless, but protects the front of the frock very well. It would be most attractive in green chambray, trimmed with green and white braid. It has a fascinating little pocket on the side. Of course, this too, can be made from a variety of materials, and there are several variations of this style."
"Here is one of my most popular styles. It is really an apron dress. It can be made sleeveless or with short sleeves. It has a round neck with a little turned down collar. It would be lovely in cross barred green and white dimity, or in white dimity trimmed in bias bands of green dimity or organdy. It is so easy to get into and serves as a dress and invariably is becoming."
"And here is my newest Tea Apron—this would be fascinating made up in white organdy trimmed with bias bands of green organdy and tiny French bows on the pocket. It is a great favorite for bridge luncheons or teas, or suppers."
"Of course, you will want a rubberized apron for working around that green sink—well, here is a very useful type covering the front and sides of the frock—let's make that in this green and white check."
"Now that makes five, and I'll have them finished next week. I want you to come in and see them before we wrap them up. I'll put them in a lovely green box which you can present them to your niece."
"How did I get into this business? Oh, sort of naturally. From the aprons I made for the church fair, friends gave me some orders. I always loved to sew, the idea came to me to develop some other styles and try to sell them."
"At first I had women do all the work at home and I depended on getting orders from a friend's dress shop where I had a display. This did not work out as satisfactorily as I had hoped, so I opened this little shop. I was able to place a line in several different dress shops in nearby towns and in the Women's Exchange, and then the real business started. I took space for a workroom next door and bought some machines. At first I superintended everything, but now I have a trained woman to look after the workroom and I devote myself entirely to selling and designing. I make smocks, aprons, uniforms and certain house dresses."
"Once in a while I get a very unusual order—recently I had an order from a very smart private club for two dozen black taffeta tea aprons. They were lovely—trimmed with ruchings of white. Of course, the usual materials are ginghams, percales, shirtings, dimities, chintz, batistes, organdies—and various new materials—all of which I buy wholesale, as well as my trimmings, buttons—in fact, everything that I use. My work is done entirely from patterns, so the sewing and finishing is easy and standardized and does not require highly skilled operators."
"Could it be started in a home, and developed? It certainly could, by an enterprising woman, with a practical knowledge of sewing, and some original ideas—or even a group of women could work it out successfully. And it can be made to pay well, and I speak from the practical knowledge of a woman who has demonstrated this fact."

Rising from the Chair

WHEN you arise from a chair place your feet almost directly under your body and you will notice it requires just a slight movement of the trunk and a straightening of the legs to raise the body to a standing position. It is accomplished with much less strain for the work is done with the leg muscles and these are especially fitted for work.

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

THE SECOND BATTLE OF LEXINGTON AND CONCORD

(In tax-free verse; reprinted by request)

LISTEN, children, and you will get the low-down on the midnight ride of Pol Maguire. Maguire was one of the slickest pols they ever had around Boston. He had a horse and in many other ways resembled Jesse James.

It was April 18, 1929, when this Battle of Lexington and Concord was put on. Many total abstainers are still alive who remember that famous day and year. Some of them even recall the month.

Pol Maguire was having a heavy shipment come down from Montreal that night. According to the bills of lading, forty cases were to be dropped off at Lexington and the rest billed through to Concord, Mass. All packages were labeled potatoes.

On account of a Western Union mistake, Pol Maguire was confused. The wire from his buyer in Montreal said, "Gasoline and water shipment left here to-day. Arrive Boston mid-night."

Pol didn't know whether "gasoline and water" meant the booze was coming half way by truck and the rest of the way by boat, or whether it was a frank description of the ingredients. (Some of that Boston booze tastes like that.) So he resolved to take no chances.

He arranged with his right-hand man to hand searchlight from the top of Bunker Hill Monument to tip him off which way it came. One searchlight if the goods came in by truck, and two if they came in on a schooner. It was the simplest way to outfit the Coast Guard, which was guarding the port of Boston and also sampling the sherry.

As luck would have it, Pol Maguire got stewed that night. When he looked at the Bunker Hill tower, one searchlight looked like two to him. "Eh-eh, the stuff came in by boat," said he. "Now to tip off the customers to get ready." So Pol perched astride his trusty horse and went galloping toward Lexington and Concord.

"The red-eye is coming," Pol screamed to his minute men, as he was fanned of calling suckers and customers. "Get ready for the heavy artillery of brewery trucks and remember this stuff is all C. O. D."

Thus he rode through every Middlesex village and roadhouse. The yeomen and yeomen all nodded approval. "But," Pol went on, "if the army and navy gets the tip, they're liable to be here first. Those birds will do anything if they smell a drink."

"Aye, aye, good Pol Maguire," the yeomen said, "but what shall we do if the army and navy come?"
"Treat 'em just like they were revenue cops," said Pol, "and that means when you treat 'em, it's on the house. And with that he was off for Concord Green.

The passed and the grumble of the soldiers and sailors was heard. Why shouldn't they grumble? They were good and thirsty. At last they marched into Lexington. "Has any one around here got a drink?" roared Capt. Giffy of the army and navy detachment. "If you haven't, there's going to be a war."
"Then come in and have some pre-war stuff," said the spokesman of the yeomen. For stealthily had Pol Maguire's big truck brought the booze in by the back door.
The Captain entered the roadhouse and they piled him with one drink. One was enough. It maddened him. "You guys are all right," he blathered to the yeomen. "I'm gonna call this war off right now."
And his word was as good as his bonded breath. Lurching out to the front veranda he surveyed his trusty troops. "We are lost," the Captain shouted as he staggered down the stairs. Then, summing up the composure, he screamed: "Company, attention! About, face." And there he did.
So the army and navy marched back to Boston and the Captain rode in a hack. That was the finish of the Battle of Lexington and Concord in the year 1929. The moonshine the yeomen gave the Captain was the shot that was heard around the world.

You and Your Child

By Irma Morris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Left-Handed!

"MY CHILD is left-handed. Shall I insist upon his using his right hand?" Many parents ask this question. It is answered very differently to-day than it was formerly. In "olden days," every child was forced, in school, if not at home, to use his right hand for writing, no matter what were his inclinations. To-day the psychologist tells us that in many instances, this "forcing" caused nervous troubles and speech disorders such as stammering and stuttering. Hence the school no longer insists upon a child using his right hand; and parents, in large numbers, are seeking advice on this question.

If the baby tends to grab things with his left hand, we can quietly transfer them to his right. In this way we can try to sell him the idea of right-handedness as undoubtedly right-handed people have an easier time in the world, everything being made for their convenience. If, however, a little scheme does not work, we shall have to give it up and allow our young one to go on his own sweet way—a left-handed road.

The idea that left-handed people are less intelligent than right-handed ones held sway for a time; but it has been proven by statistical study to have no foundation whatsoever in fact. Left-handed children can do just as good school work and are not inferior in any way. They have the same joys and worries as do other children. They are just as strong and healthy. They differ in no way except handedness from their brothers. If children can easily be taught to be ambidextrous so much the better. They will be very "handy" persons to have around the house. But if youngsters show a strong distaste toward using their right hands and a consequent strong desire to use their left ones we should not interfere, as such interference may be disastrous. It surely is nothing to be at all concerned or worried about. A preference for either the right or left hand is, for all, a very superficial matter.

A Caution for Safety

DURING the housecleaning season oilled rags are largely used, and there is an accumulation of these in many a home. Housewives do not realize the danger of spontaneous combustion from cloths saturated with oil.

Dad throws the oil soaked waste in a corner of the garage with no thought of the chances he is taking on a fire in the garage. A disastrous fire started in the closet of a home last summer. After it was all over it occurred to the woman of the house that she had tucked the oiled rags she used on the upper floors during the spring housecleaning into a paste-board box in the closet, intending to carry them to the cellar, which, of course, she failed to do. However, the oiled rags would have been quite as dangerous lying in the cellar.

The only safe thing to do is to burn such rags at once, or, if you desire to use them again as in the case of oiled dusters, wash them immediately after using them. If you prefer to keep them as they are, store them in a covered metal box or can, with a tight-fitting cover.

FOX CALIFORNIA
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Singing
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LADY ATTENDANT

INTERESTING LANES
By Maude Bennett

A new contributor from New Jersey sends in this one for your inspection.

ACROSS

1. A weight.
6. Adult human female.
10. Forebode.
14. Boam.
15. Reconcile.
16. Ripped.
17. So be it.
18. Above.
20. Missiles.
22. Sun.
23. Apply special procedure.
24. Bury.
26. Grieved.
28. A sensualist (Fr.).
30. Girl's name.
31. Anything small.
34. A wing.
37. Pert to Tyre.
39. Father.
40. Groove of a pulley.
42. Yonder.
43. Devil.
45. Small part.
48. To gather.
49. Goddess of agriculture.
49. High priest.
49. River in Switzerland.
50. To produce as clear profit.
51. Called (obs.).
53. Spread loosely.
55. Leaf of a calyx.
58. Before.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

1. A weight.
6. Adult human female.
10. Forebode.
14. Boam.
15. Reconcile.
16. Ripped.
17. So be it.
18. Above.
20. Missiles.
22. Sun.
23. Apply special procedure.
24. Bury.
26. Grieved.
28. A sensualist (Fr.).
30. Girl's name.
31. Anything small.
34. A wing.
37. Pert to Tyre.
39. Father.
40. Groove of a pulley.
42. Yonder.
43. Devil.
45. Small part.
48. To gather.
49. Goddess of agriculture.
49. High priest.
49. River in Switzerland.
50. To produce as clear profit.
51. Called (obs.).
53. Spread loosely.
55. Leaf of a calyx.
58. Before.

DOWN

1. Incline.
2. Pert to Rome.
3. Turn aside.
4. Teacher.
5. Compact mass.
6. Genus of bustard.
7. Members of Moham-medan tribe.

8. Overfondness for things English.
9. Rumor.
11. Affectionate regard.
12. Any open space.
13. Sausage.
15. Struck with sudden force.
23. Determine.
25. Purchase.
27. Moved rapidly.
29. Disease of skin.
31. One having glimmering strength.
32. Speak publicly.
33. Doctrine.
35. Exchange premium.
35. Noose.
36. Craft.
38. Ancient name of as island.
39. Salt.
41. Southern State (abbr.).
43. Foghorn.
45. Beverage.
46. Dull surface.
48. Addition to a house.
51. Asiatic animal.
52. That which is true.
54. U. S. coins (pl.).
55. Leading actor.
56. Therefore (Latin).
57. Apostle of the Gen-tiles.
59. Country in N. Y. State.
61. Wind storm.
62. Island.
63. Repose.
65. Mineral spring.
66. Male descendant.

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Miss Compson Has Important Role In Film

Talking pictures have been responsible for the comeback of more than one star of former years, but to only one star have they brought a third rise to fame after she had twice passed from the public eye. Betty Compson is the lucky girl, and her comeback has been the one big sensation since the advent of the talkies.

So much so, that newspaper critics who have witnessed her performance in support of Eddie Dowling in "Blaze O' Glory" in other cities, have acclaimed her as one of the outstanding actresses of the talking screen.

With the coming of the talkies, she staged her second comeback and third rise to fame, which is declared to be climaxed in "Blaze O' Glory" which comes to the Fox-California theater today.

She is the only actress in Hollywood who is on the list of almost every director for a role as soon as her engagements are filled. Some of the big pictures she has appeared in this season are "On With The Show," "The Street Girl," "The Great Gabbo" and "Woman To Woman."

Miss Compson is a versatile actress. She sings, dances and plays several musical instruments. In "Blaze O' Glory" she enacts one of the strongest dramatic parts ever written, which reviewers claim is the big dramatic picture of the year.

She has a role that is without "audience sympathy" until the last few feet of the film when a startling climax ends the picture with a terrific punch.

UP THE CONGO A FILM OF ADVENTURE

Something of the perils faced by O'Brien in her 3000 mile adventure across Africa, which will be shown at the Fox-California theater today when "Up the Congo" the first talking picture made in Africa, opens in this city, is evidenced in recent news dispatches from the Dark Continent.

"Growing lawlessness among the young fighting men of the frontier tribes, Lumbwa and Massai, has filled whites in certain sections of this part of British East Africa with foreboding."

"A general antagonistic attitude toward white settlers is not expected, but there is danger of clashes on lonely farms which is causing anxiety. Extra policemen have been drafted for the Lumbwa territory and a company of the King's African Rifles native drilled troops have been ordered to patrol the Massai reserve in the vicinity of the boundary."

It was among such tribes as these that Miss O'Brien and Grace Flanagan, the novelist, recently went in search of adventure, and they got plenty of it.

They visited the cannibal country, the bygone villages, and the bands of the slant warriors who put on special dances for them, all of which was recorded by camera in a stirring portrayal of life on the Dark Continent as it exists today.

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Spring's Here



HEDWIG NOTTEBOHM, famous German classical dancer, flies through the air with the greatest of ease, as the famous man on the flying trapeze.

Radio News

7:00 to 8:00 A. M.
KFO—Morning exercises.
KFR—Seal Rocks; Stock quotations.
KFWI—7:30 Health exercises.
KJBS—Alarm Clock.
KJBS—Morning Exercises.
KTAB—Studio program.
KGO—Tap dancing.

8 TO 9 A. M.
KPO—Shell Happy Time.
KGO—Financial Service; Chatterbox; 8:30 Cross-cuts.
KJBS—Alarm Clock.
KFR—Recordings; 8:30 orchestra.
KLX—Jean Kent.
KTAB—Towns Cryer.

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.
KPO—Announcements; 9:30 Walter W. Cribben's Daily Chat.
KTAB—Prayer hour.
KGO—Meet the Folks; 9:30 John D. Barry.
KFR—Young's Band; 9:30 Feminine Fancies.
KJBS—Records.
KFWI—Cal King.
KLX—Modern Homes.

10:00 TO 11:00 A. M.
KGO—Hints for Housewives; 10:30 Woman's Magazine.
KFR—Feminine Fancies; Wyn's Chat.
KJBS—Vocal and instrumental.
KFWI—Records; features.
KLX—Stocks, weather, records.
KTAB—Features.
KGO—Woman's Magazine.

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.
KPO—Standard School broadcast; 11:4 Announcements.
KFR—Charles Hamp; 11:30 American School of Air.
KJBS—Concert.
KGO—Standard School broadcast; 11:45 Cany Cook.
KJBS—Sunshine hour.
KTAB—Air Tabloid.
KLX—Feature hour.
KFWI—Recordings.

12 NOON TO 1 P. M.
KPO—Time signals broadcast; Scripture readings, announcements.
KFR—Novelty Five.
KGO—Novelty Five.
KFR—Concert.
KFWI—Variety.
KLX—Hawaiians.
KJBS—Records.
KJBS—Program.
KTAB—Studio program.

1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.
KPO—Shrine luncheon; 1:30 Ann Warner.
KGO—Talk series; 1:15 Musketeers.
KTAB—Chapel Chimes; 1:45, Gloom Chasers.
KJBS—Records.
KFR—Book Parade; Biltmore band.
KLX—Hi Lights.
KJBS—Records.
KJBS—Country Store to 1:30.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.
KPO—Stock quotations; baseball broadcast.
KJBS—Jack and Jill.
KLX—Program; 2:40 baseball.
KTAB—Recordings; 2:40 baseball.
KGO—Black and Gold orchestra; 2:30 Central Park Hour.
KFR—Happy Go Lucky hour.
KJBS—Bridge Party hour.

3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.
KPO—Baseball.
KJBS—Baseball.
KFR—Features.
KQW—Features.
KJBS—Blindcraft program.
KGO—Vignettes; 3:30 Station's Capitol.

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
KFR—Walter Murray; 3:30 Civic Repertory Theater.
KLX—Baseball.
KJBS—Records.

5 TO 6 P. M.
KPO—Baseball.
KFR—Vagabonds; Political Situation.
KLX—Baseball; 4:30 Organ recital.
KTAB—Baseball.
KGO—NBC Fleischman hour.
KJBS—Sunset hour.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.
KPO—Big Brother Paul Pitman's Children's Hour.
KFR—Orchestra; 5:30 Edna Fischer.
KTAB—Brother Bob's Frolic.
KLX—Brother Bob's Frolic.
KJBS—Records.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.
KGO—American Radio Program; 5:30 Maxwell Melodies.
KLS—Home Towners.

7:00 TO 7:30 P. M.
KPO—Reo Masters of Music.
KFWI—Dinner Hour Variety.
KTAB—Studio concert; 6:30 Chapel of Chimes.
KGO—RCA hour; 6:30 President Hoover's address, CBS.

7:30 TO 8:00 P. M.
KJBS—What's In Sky.
KFR—Studio program; 6:30 President Hoover's address.

8 TO 9 P. M.
KJBS—News program; Melody Man.
KQW—Farm news.
KFWI—Doc Herrold.

9 TO 10 P. M.
KPO—North American dance program; 11:30 Ye Towne Cryer; 11:55 Features.
KFR—Dream Boat; Park Central Band.
KFWI—Norma Lee, Louise Gilbert.
KJBS—George Taylor "College Date."
KFI—Movie Vagabond.

10 TO 11 P. M.
KPO—Caswell Musical Episode; 8:30 KPO Salon orchestra.
KGO—Standard Symphony; 8:45, Park Sisters.
KTAB—Highway Highlights.
KFR—Merry Makers.
KFI—Standard Symphony.
KJBS—Calendar of Air.
KLX—Banjoliers.

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.
KPO—Cecil and Sally; 9:15, "Meeting at the Tavern"; 9:30 Nathan Abas—violinist.
KFR—Eastman hour; 9:30 Program.
KJBS—Program.
KGO—Memory Lane; 9:30 Oym-pians.
KJBS—Melody Quintet.
KJBS—Orchestra.
KFI—Orchestra.

12:00 TO 1:00 P. M.
KPO—Time signals; dance orchestra.
KFR—Frank Watanabe; 10:10 Roof Garden orchestra.
KTAB—Program; 10:30 dance band.
KGO—National Concert orchestra.
KFI—Packard orchestra.
KJBS—Pacific Artist Trio, soloists.
KFI—Dance band.
KLX—Hawaiians.

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.
KTAB—Records.
KFR—Dance band.
KLX—Dance program.
KFWI—Dance orchestra.
KFI—Sews.

MIDNIGHT TO 1 A. M.
KFR—Dance music.
KTAB—Dance records.
KFWI—Midnight Hour.
KJBS—Program to 6 a. m.
KJBS—Midnight Cabaret.

BRITISH MOVE TO CRUSH REVOLT

LONDON, May 1.—Thursday—UP—The Daily Chronicle's political writer said today he understood the government of India was preparing to take decisive action against the leaders of the civil disobedience campaign in that country.

The arrest of Mahatma Gandhi was expected momentarily, he added.

The government of India ascertained the views of the British government before moving, and the latter decided to support Viceroy Lord Irwin and his advisers, it was said.

The government's decision was reached at a meeting of the cabinet yesterday, the political writer said.

STOCK BONDS START TO FALL

BOMBAY, India, April 30.—UP—India's economic system began to feel the pincers of Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign today.

Government bonds and other securities weakened on the Bombay stock exchange, the 3 1/2 percent bonds declining one rupee. Merchants' associations here and at Delhi notified their English connections they were feeling the pressure of the Gandhi boycott against foreign-made goods.

The communists said that as a result of false rumors of a prospective change in duty, inland traders were cancelling their orders for future delivery of salt, accepting only enough for their immediate needs. It warned that only a few weeks remained before the monsoon season, the rainy period during which most salt works will be unable to ship.

Tricyclist, 94, Seeking Races

NORFOLK, England.—One of the greatest sporting events of the century is in prospect here if anyone more than 90 years old accepts the challenge of Frederick Holker, 94, to a tricycle race.

Jam Jars Barred As Flower Pots

DORCHESTER, England.—The Rev. J. Willis Kedd, rector of Burghwallis, has asked his congregation not to use jam jars as flower vases in the parish cemetery.

BANK ROBBERY

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—UP—A poorly clothed bandit escaped with \$800 from the sixty-second and Vermont avenue branch of the Citizens National Trust and Savings bank here today. A confederate was waiting in an automobile.

Sees Rise Of New Russia



PRINCESS CANTACUZENE, member of the Imperial Russian family, declared in a recent interview that the Soviet government of Russia cannot endure and that the Imperial government will rise again.

Murder Victim Believed To Be Bay Point Man

MARTINEZ, April 30.—Possibility that one of three men shot to death Monday at Modesto was Jacques Fournier, former Bay Point resident for two years, was being investigated today by authorities.

During his residence at Bay Point Fournier was arrested twice for illegal possession of liquor.

Efforts are also being made to trace a woman, said to have written Fournier on several occasions, to Martinez. A letter written by the woman was found in the dead man's effects, according to police reports.

The slayer of the three Modesto men was said by police to have had robbery as his motive. Authorities were believed today to have identified the assailant.

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5-BANDS-5
5,000-SEATS-5,000
30-AERIALISTS-30
60-ACROBATS-60
60-RIDERS-60
2-GREAT HERDS-2
2-OF ELEPHANTS-2

6 BOSTOCKS, ACROBATS
POTTER FAMILY,
EUROPEAN EQUESTRIANS
THE RIDING CRANDELLS
PRODIGIOUS HERNDON
MONTANA SISTERS
THE GREAT LARKIN

WORLD'S WONDER TRAVELING ZOO
TIGERS **LLAMAS** **BEARS** **TAPIRS**
LIONS **OUADS** **WART HOGS** **PECCARIES**
LEOPARDS **GNUES** **VLAACK VARKS** **HEDGE HOGS**
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DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M. **PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 P. M.**
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K. P. HOLDS CONVENTION

The district convention of the Knights of Pythias was held last night at Pinole.

Following a 6:30 o'clock dinner, prepared by members of the Pythian Sisters, the meeting adjourned to the Pinole opera house. The evening was concluded with a dance.

Grand Vice Chancellor Harry W. Falk of Eureka was an honored guest at the meeting. A program consisting of harp and accordeon solos was also presented at the convention.

Harold L. Alt, special district deputy, presided. Representatives from all over the county attended the convention. It was not decided at the meeting when the next convention will be held.

Boy Tells Of Slaying Woman

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30. UP—Sixteen year old Dale Lawson admitted to detectives late today that he accidentally shot and killed Mrs. George A. Dickinson, 45, at the Dickinson farm house at Independence, Ore., 55 miles south of here.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

In accordance with the provisions of the Charter of Contra Costa County, California, adopted and ratified by the qualified electors of said County on the 9th day of February, 1909 and thereafter approved by the Legislature of the State of California, and in pursuance of a Resolution passed and adopted by the Board of Education on the 18th day of March, 1930, providing for an election for members of the Board of Education for the City of Richmond and for Richmond School District of Contra Costa County, California, on the third day of May, 1930, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made, notice is hereby given that an election for members of the Board of Education in and for the City of Richmond and Richmond School District of Contra Costa County, California, will be held on the third day of May, 1930, for the election of a member of the Board of Education for a regular term of six (6) years.

For the purpose of holding said election all precincts of said City of Richmond and Richmond School District as arranged for the holding of the next General State Election shall be consolidated and are hereby constituted into ten (10) voting precincts as follows:

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 1.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.
Polling Place, 210 Washington Avenue.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 2.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 7 and 8.
Polling Place, Nystrom School.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 3.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 4.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 10, 11, 12, 13, 21, 22, 23 and 24.
Polling Place, Lincoln School.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 5.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 6.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37.
Polling Place, Band Room—Long-fellow Junior High School.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 7.
To be comprised of Richmond precincts numbered 34, 35, 36 and 37 and El Cerrito Precinct numbered 7.
Polling Place, Woodrow Wilson School, 41st Street and Roosevelt Avenue.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 8.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 9, 10 and 11.
Polling Place, Fire Hall No. 4, Cutting Blvd.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 9.
To be comprised of Richmond Precinct numbered 42 and El Cerrito Precinct numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 and Berkeley Park.
Polling Place, Fairmont School.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 10.
To be comprised of Kensington Precincts numbered 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place, Kensington School.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 11.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place, Kensington School.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 12.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place, Kensington School.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT

NUMBER 13.
To be comprised of precincts numbered 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place, Kensington School.
Officers of Election:—Inspector, J. E. Hill; Judge, Cora W. Dunlap; Clerk, Lucetta W. Dunlap.

TRAFFIC AT HIGH SCHOOL STUDIED

The Student Body of Richmond Union high school yesterday adopted a set of regulations dealing with traffic safety in the vicinity of the high school.

The students resolved that pedestrian lanes be constructed on Twenty-third street at the high school; that street car zones be painted; that pupils should board street cars on east side; that a "go slow" sign be placed at the entrance to the school grounds; that school busses load in the driveway in front of the auditorium; that faculty members and students park inside the school gate; and that a ditch inside the gate be widened and deepened enough to cause cars to slow down.

Discussion was held on the possibility of obtaining a policeman for duty on Twenty-third street in front of the school before and after school hours. However, it was pointed out by Principal B. X. Tucker that Richmond police have no jurisdiction on the section of Twenty-third directly in front of the high school. He therefore stated that only state traffic officers would be able to serve in front of the school, and that there aren't a sufficient number of them to spare a man for duty at the school. A committee will be appointed to study the proposition of securing a traffic officer for duty in that locality.

Plans were also discussed yesterday for increasing the sale of Student Body tickets. For the first time in the history of the organization, non-members were allowed to sit in the balcony while the meeting was in progress on the ground floor of the auditorium.

The minutes of the last meeting of the Student Council were read by Walter Thomas. Byron Young, president presided yesterday.

Mayor Paulsen On School Program

Mayor A. L. Paulsen will be the guest entertained at today's noon concert at the Longfellow Junior high school. He will demonstrate his handwriting tricks and Chinese monologue.

Better Homes Exhibit Here Attracts Many

"Large houses make for large ideas," Rev. A. A. Pratt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, declared in his address yesterday afternoon before the visitors at the "Better Homes" exhibit in Odd Fellows hall.

Rev. Pratt chose "Character Building in the Home" as the subject of his address.

In each Richmond home there should be an individual atmosphere, the minister declared. If there is no family circle in your home, one should be created or established.

The burden of responsibility of building the characters of children rests with the father rather than the mother said.

Other points brought out in the address were the necessity for at least one hour each day when the family may be together, without being rushed or hurried to leave, and the necessity for an adequate library in each home.

"Books should not be bought by the yard, but should be chosen as friends," he said.

Librarian Talks

A member of the city library staff, Miss Kearns, also talked on the proper selection of the library. It is not necessary to buy all the latest books to be well read, the librarian declared. A selection of the best in modern literature may be made from book reviews available at the library.

Children should be taught from time they first learn to talk to appreciate the best in poetry and prose, Miss Kearns concluded.

A library display was placed in the window of the Better Homes Week headquarters at Odd Fellows hall in conjunction with the talks by Rev. Pratt and the librarian.

Books Shown

At the afternoon session of the exhibit today, another member of the city library staff will talk on Books for Children. In the evening Miss Lucile Allen will speak on "Playthings for the Home and Yard." Miss Allen is of the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California.

A "well baby clinic" will be conducted from 10 to 4 o'clock during the day. Each mother entering a baby in the clinic is requested to bring her own blankets. Mrs. C. F. De Shields, chairman of the Better Homes Week in Richmond, said.

A number of exhibits by clubs and business firms are on display at the Better Homes headquarters.

OAKLAND READY FOR ROTARY CONCLAVE

OAKLAND, April 30. —Anticipating a record attendance at the fifteenth annual conference of the Second Rotary district, more than 1,000 rooms in Oakland's leading hotels have been made available for the delegates who are to be guests here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, according to the executive committee which is in charge of the coming gathering.

By the first of the week, Oakland's downtown district will begin to take on gala aspects in welcome to the 3,000 guests who are scheduled to attend the conference. Even the weather bureau is cooperating with the local Rotary club. The forecast is for top spring weather, and a week of solid sunshine. This will be particularly pleasing to scores of delegates who are to take part in the golf tournament which is to be staged at the Orinda Country club.

Max Horwinski, chairman of the entertainment committee, continuity writer of the International Symposium and director of the spectacle, has announced that more than 2,500 persons will take part in this feature, which will probably be the most unusual one of its kind ever staged in the history of Rotary.

Participating in the Symposium will be 1,000 junior high school students, who will present choral numbers in four part singing; a colored choir of 125 voices; an orchestra of 150 boys and girls; a high school band of 80 pieces and 300 R. O. T. C. cadets. More than a score of units will compose the Symposium, each one of which will be of a surprise nature, and typifying something pertaining to Rotary.

Three local Rotarians are collaborating in working out the details of the governor's ball which is to be the outstanding feature of the second day of the conference. They are Howard Gilkey, landscape gardener; James H. Cobble, interior decorator and Romaine W. Myers, lighting expert. For this event the entire arena of the civic auditorium is to be converted into a gorgeous garden. It is announced. Orchestras are to be concealed in leafy bowers in a woodland of trees. Sport clothes are to be worn at this affair.

Registrations are piling up daily at the conference headquarters. It is stated. The Redwood Empire association has announced a caravan of approximately one hundred automobiles carrying a total of 400 delegates scheduled to arrive on the morning of the opening day of the convention. Steamers, trains, airplanes and private

Enjoy Vacation



MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, daughter of former president Woodrow Wilson, and her daughter, Helen, strolling along the walk at Palm Springs, California.

150 To Attend K. C. Meet Here

More than 150 are expected to be present at the Berkeley council Knights of Columbus quarterly communion at the St. Mark's church this Sunday, according to an announcement yesterday. Father B. Bowling, C. S. B., chaplain of St. Mary's college will officiate at the 8:30 mass.

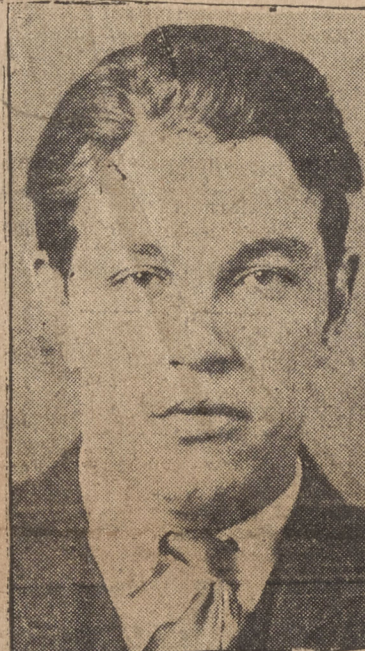
Following the communion, members will journey in a body to the Hotel Carquinez where breakfast will be served. Members from lodges between Berkeley and Rodeo are planning to attend.

Hairdressers To Discuss Tip Giving

COPENHAGEN.—A discussion of tips will be on the agenda of the International Hairdressers' conference to be held here during the summer.

Automobiles will bring big quotas from the 156 clubs comprising the second district.

Faces Charge Of Murder



JAMES MAXON, 18, is charged with the slaying of an aged New York man. Police declare that young Maxon was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

CRISIS AT OHIO STATE PRISON PASSED

(Continued from Page 1)

searched minutely. However, there was no trouble at all. As darkness fell, floodlights were turned on from their positions atop commanding posts which had been erected outside the stockade. Inside, there were only little tents, with cots. Outside, there were militia sentries, with machine guns in position and tear bombs ready.

Machine guns also were trained on every possible egress from the warehouse. Eight hundred soldiers were there, altogether, to guard 1,000 convicts.

Determining that this should be the deciding move in the crisis, Col. Harbaugh ordered in additional machine guns and ammunition during the day. He and his men, as they surveyed the convicts moving about their lines of tents tonight, like prisoners in an ordinary war, believed they had the situation in hand.

LINDSLADE, England.—A cow has replaced the "bull in the china shop" when one walked into a local shop and knocked over several bottles of beer extract.

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P. Portwine Has No Use For Beer

CROYDON, England.—"I seldom drink beer," said Phillip Portwine, witness at a local court.

King George Buys Famous Stamps

MELBOURNE, Australia.—King George of England has purchased the famous Purves collection of

commonwealth stamps, awarded the gold medal at the 1928 international philatelic exhibition here, at a price believed to be about \$10,000.

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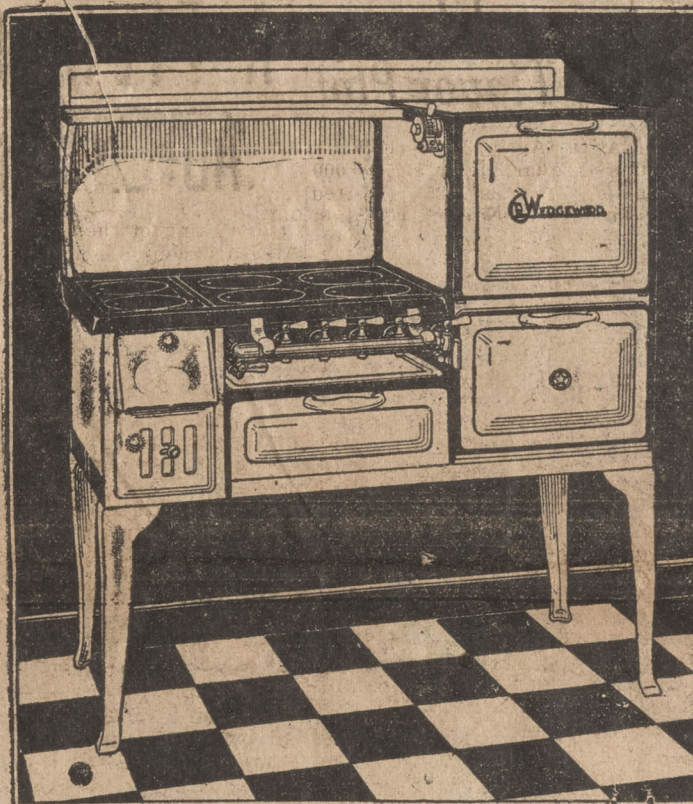
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All Porcelain in Green and Ivory Finish

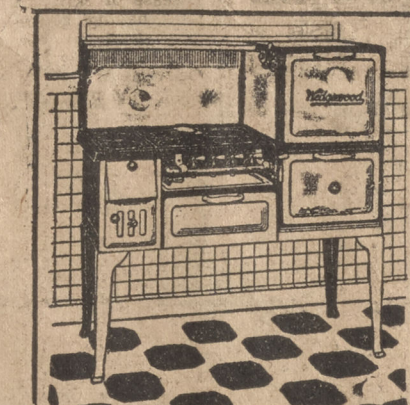
No nickel to polish... closed top of vitreous porcelain which washes like a piece of china. Besides it has porcelain lined broiler and oven... automatic oven heat control... utility drawer... patent lighter and attached kitchen heater.

No Down Payment Required During This Event

Gray and White Wedgewood Range

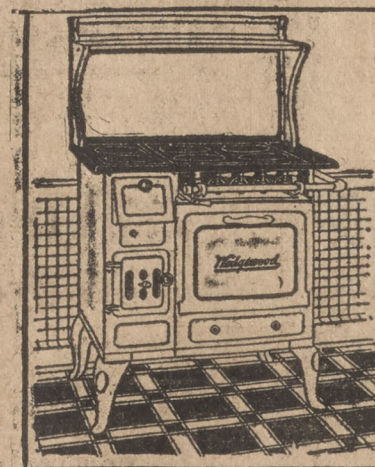
See the colorful exhibit of modern kitchen equipment on our main floor.

During this event an expert will demonstrate and explain Automatic Oven Heat Control.

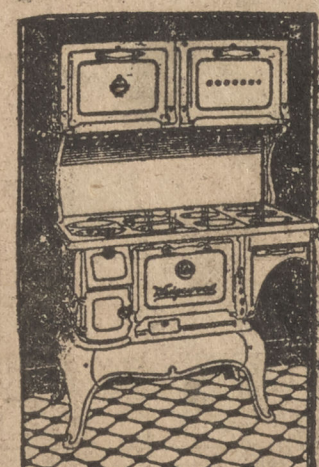


\$110.50

with Automatic Oven Heat Control... gunmetal closed-top... utility drawer... kitchen heater. Regularly \$128.50. During Gas Range Days \$110.50.



Bungalow Combination
Bungalow Combination Wedgewood Range... Regularly \$140.50. With free automatic oven heat control during this event... \$122.50



All-porcelain Wedgewood
Combination green and ivory. Regularly \$196.50. With free automatic oven heat control during this event only... \$178.50

All Wedgewood Ranges are equipped for Natural Gas which is safe and economical

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Brake Testing Machinery

HAS BEEN INSTALLED IN OUR UP-TO-DATE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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BE SURE YOUR BRAKES ARE OK ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

OUR CHARGES ARE MOST REASONABLE
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SPORTS

45 BOYS TURN OUT FOR GRID PRACTICE

Richmond Union high school grid-ders learned that spring was here in no uncertain terms yesterday when they entered upon spring practice under a torrid sun. They had a vague foreboding of the real thing as they toiled, milled, and wiped away the perspiration from their manly brows.

Forty-five husky young high school boys dug into the hard, hard grid of football practice yesterday afternoon on the Richmond Union high school gridiron.

The squad is practicing under the supervision of Ivan W. Hill, head coach at the local high school.

Hill will be assisted by Mike Brock and "Rusty" Lane in whipping a backfield into shape. Roy "Moose" Carson, L. Wilson, and Charley Jackson will handle the line-men. All these assistants are former stellar grid-ders of Richmond high, and Hill will receive capable assistance from these veterans.

Spring practice will continue until school closes in June. The coming weeks will be spent mainly in recalling to the vets some of the tricks of the game and in breaking in the rookies to the hard toll of the gridiron. When the fall practice begins, Hill will have gained a fairly good idea of his material, and will be ready to devote the greatest part of his time to the forming of a strong varsity eleven.

Richmond Union high school will enter football competition in the Alameda County Athletic League this year for the first time. It will be competing with strong squads from Berkeley, Alameda, Centerville, Emeryville and Hayward high schools. These five teams offer stiffer and more consistent competition than Richmond high has ever been required to meet.

Last year's local grid-ders maintained a fairly high football standard last season, although they failed to win a majority of their games. They were unable to win any contests until almost the middle of the season because of the greenness of many of the recruits. However, the Richmondites benefited by the hard knocks received early in the season, and showed sensational progress during their last few games. If Richmond high's grid-ders can show during next season the type of football that they displayed in the game with Ukiah's wonder team last year, they need have no fear of other A. C. A. L. competition next fall.

The boys who turned out for the first practice of the season yesterday at Richmond Union high school were: Mike Brock, Ed Westman, Ed Masek, Jack Stoddard, Benny Hoefler, Ray Jullierat, Louis Ball, Joe Bono, Aldo Bravin, Bill Young, George Miller, Wade McCain, Albert Brignone, Clarence Hall, Emile Baxter, Boyliss, A. Westwood, Mike San Filippo, Barber, Johnny Pabich, Carey, Carl Drexe, Hugo Bos-

Ready For Oxford



HARVARD'S LACROSSE team, which will play Brown University and then the British invaders from Oxford and Cambridge universities.

chetti, Joe Robak, Joe Corazzo, Terry, Melvin Ayilla, Leonard Coombs, Woodrow Snodgrass, Beltz, Golden, Cole, Jerry Burke, Gene Robertson, Francis Wood, Gerletti, Wallin, P. Ayilla, Paul Villalobos, F. Pizzoli, Davilla, Thomas Wilson, Charley McCansland and William Erlich.

L. BALL LEADS HIGH SCHOOL SLUGGERS

With the diamond once more shoved into the background at Richmond Union high school, the local annual siege of figuring batting averages has started.

The batting averages of the local high school baseball athletes for the past season are as follows: Louis Ball, .666; Gordon Lemon, .500; Herbert Helse, .500; Joe Viani, .475; John Babich, .442; Emile Baxter, .353; John Rollino, .324; John Rosano, .306; Mike San Filippo, .280; Leslie Scarcella, .263; Joe Bono, .214; Earl Rogers, .204; Geo. Degnan, .200; Ray Jullierat, .142; and Hank Transue, .100.

John Babich, Richmond chucker, was the home run king of the local high school nine. He collected a total of five homers this season.

Baldwin Arrests Snowden In G. B.

LONDON.—Mrs. Snowden, prisoner, appeared at Bow Street police court in the custody of Mr. Baldwin, police constable.

S. O. LOOP TO START HERE THURSDAY

The Barrel House nine and the All Standards will clash in the first game of this year's Standard Oil Twilight League here next Thursday at First street.

An elaborate ceremony has been planned for the first contest of the season. There will be a number of high officials of the refinery present, and the league teams will parade around the field before the game begins.

The league is being revived after a silence of two years, and enthusiasm has risen to great heights over the re-awakening of the Standard Oil diamond sure. The following lineups will see action this year in the Standard Oil twilight leagues:

Mechanics
Pitchers — Kersten, Schmidt, Kogler, Carlson.
Catchers — Soby, Kogler.
Infield — Ellison, O'Rourke, Carson, Gregory.
Outfield — Gosney, Bonham, Arlett, Dolan, Loveland.

Refinery
Pitchers — Williams, Peacock, Cantua, Sanberg, Yool, Deardorff and Hood.
Catchers — Bertoli, Armentrout.
Infield — Zimmerman, Bartram, Lamara, Aury.
Outfield — Lane, Campbell and Johnson.

All Standards
Pitchers — Diller, James.
Catchers — Jensen, Finck.
Infield — Hutton, Jobst, Thorson, Lais, Yore.
Outfield — Muth, Callers and Murphy.

Barrel House
Pitchers — Taylor, Buttsback, Steenraffe, Medo.
Catchers — Viani, VanArsdale.
Infield — Moltoza, Schnapf, Mat-teri, Gillan.
Outfield — Kirkwood, Whetzel, Fitzgerald, Cole, Salmon, Week-esser, DeBaere and Kellher.

Burke, Pinole Y. M. I. Nines To Play Sunday

The athletes of the Burke Y. M. I. nine of Richmond will go into action against the Pinole Y. M. I. Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, at Pinole.

John Medo will start in the box for the local squad, while Morrison will perform behind the plate for the Burke comeli. Louis Accomazo, will whirl for the Pinole team, while Claves will do the receiving act.

The Richmondites are reckoned as one of the strongest Y. M. I. outfits in the bay region, and they should be able to give the Pinole team a hard battle Sunday.

The schedule for the coming season will be formed at tonight's meeting of the local Y. M. I. at Memorial hall, Thomas Dowd will preside.

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HOUSE MOVER
phone **Richmond 52**
17TH ST. AND GAYNOR AVE. RICHMOND, CAL.

Seals Lose To Senators; Oaks Rained Out

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—UP—

(UP)—A ninth inning rally gave Sacramento a 6 to 5 victory over the San Francisco Seals here today, and sent the Senators back to within a game of Oakland, the team that is leading the league but could not play at Los Angeles because of a rain storm.

Camilli's double with the bases loaded in the first of the ninth sent two men home to tie the score, and a minute later Backer of Sacramento came in with the winning run after a sacrifice fly. The Senators were four runs behind when they started the ninth.

Seattle easily defeated the San Francisco Missions, 7 to 4, by out-hitting the Missions and making less errors.

The Portland Beavers thrust off a threat by Hollywood in the sixth and seventh innings to beat the Sheiks 4 to 3. Walter Majlis, Portland pitcher, allowed only eight scattered hits.

New York Bans Primo Carnera

NEW YORK, April 30.—UP—Primo Carnera and his manager, Leon See, got the bad news today.

Their licenses were revoked by the New York State Athletic commission. They were charged with taking part in a fixed bout in California.

California previously had banned them as well as others of the Carnera troupe. The others are William Duffy, Walter Friedman and Frank Churchill. New York followed suit. Tim McGrath, Robert Perry and Robert Laga, all accused of complicity in the "thrown" bout and suspended in California, were also declared ineligible to obtain licenses in New York.

Similar action will be taken in states having working agreements with the New York commission and probably the National Boxing association also. After that Carnera will be able to fight only on the American soil of Alaska, the Canal Zone and one of the more distant Hawaiian islands.

Legion Scores Mayors' Stand On Tax Plan

MARTINEZ, April 30.—A resolution, presented at a meeting of the Contra Costa county council of the American Legion, last night condemned the attitude of mayors of several California cities who spoke against veterans tax exemptions at the recent meeting of the Central California Mayors' association in Berkeley.

The resolution was presented by R. E. Lee of Bay Point, and was unanimously adopted after a heated discussion.

It was declared last night that several mayors, at the convention made statements to the effect that exemption of taxation on property of war veterans was reducing the tax rolls and placing a burden on other tax payers. It was said that some of them advocated repeal of the tax exemption act.

The resolution declared the assertions were tending to undermine

public faith and confidence in war veterans, and asserted the attitude of the mayors does not represent the desire of the majority of taxpayers and the people.

It also asserted the amount involved was so small in relation to the total tax income that it does not hurt anyone, and that it is small compensation for the time given by the men in the war.

The resolutions will be forwarded to the state department of the American Legion.

Famous Artist In Divorce Plea

SALINAS, April 30.—UP—Divorce proceedings were filed here today by Arthur Hill Gilbert, Carmel artist, against Muriel F. Hill, on grounds of desertion.

The couple were married September 20, 1928 and on December 24 of the same year Mrs. Hill left him, according to the complaint.

Mrs. Hill waived all claims to alimony.

—RAGS WANTED—
—RAGS WANTED—

Boy Scouts To Hold Long Hike

The Boy Scouts of Richmond will hike next Sunday to the top short religious ceremony will be of Mount Tamalpais, where a short religious ceremony will be held. The boys will leave Richmond at 6:30 o'clock. They will be conveyed by bus to Mill Valley where they will start the climb up the mountain.

All local Boy Scouts may take part in the hike, while Scouts from other sections of Contra Costa county are also planning to make the trip.

BOURNEMOUTH.—Mrs. James Morrell, a sunny centenarian with shingled hair, has never been known to lose her temper.

Baseball Dope

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. L. Pct. |
|---------------|------------|
| OAKLAND | 15 7 .682 |
| Sacramento | 14 8 .636 |
| San Francisco | 13 10 .565 |
| Los Angeles | 11 9 .550 |
| Missions | 14 11 .560 |
| Seattle | 9 14 .391 |
| Hollywood | 8 14 .364 |
| Portland | 7 15 .318 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| |
|---------------------------------------|
| Sacramento 6, San Francisco 5. |
| Seattle 7, Missions 4. |
| Portland 4, Hollywood 3. |
| Oakland-Los Angeles, postponed, rain. |

HOW THE SERIES STAND

| |
|--------------------------------|
| San Francisco 1, Sacramento 1. |
| Missions 1, Seattle 1. |
| Portland 1, Hollywood 0. |
| Oakland 1, Los Angeles 0. |

TODAY'S GAMES

| |
|------------------------------|
| Sacramento at San Francisco. |
| Missions at Seattle. |
| Oakland at Los Angeles. |
| Hollywood at Portland. |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| Pittsburgh | 9 3 .750 |
| New York | 7 3 .700 |
| Chicago | 8 8 .500 |
| Boston | 5 5 .500 |
| Philadelphia | 6 8 .423 |
| St. Louis | 5 7 .417 |
| Brooklyn | 5 7 .417 |
| Cincinnati | 4 8 .333 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| |
|----------------------------|
| Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2. |
| Brooklyn 3, New York 1. |
| Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3. |
| Boston 2, Philadelphia 3. |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| Washington | 10 3 .769 |
| Cleveland | 8 4 .667 |
| Chicago | 6 4 .600 |
| Philadelphia | 6 5 .545 |
| Boston | 5 5 .500 |
| Detroit | 5 10 .333 |
| New York | 3 8 .273 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| |
|---------------------------|
| New York 2, Washington 0. |
| Boston 7, Philadelphia 3. |
| Detroit 6, Chicago 4. |
| Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3. |

BURG & IMBACH

INSURANCE BROKERS

YOUR EVERY INSURANCE WANT CARED FOR

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Care For Your Feet



YOU CAN'T BE ACTIVE OR HEALTHY WITH PAINFUL FEET

Feet troubles sap your vitality, interfere with your pleasure and lessen your efficiency. Many people suffer continuously from their feet, not knowing that instant relief can be had with ease and certainty. Let our Foot Expert show you. He will make a scientific analysis of your stockings and explain how the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Bandage you need gives immediate comfort by removing the cause. No charge for this valuable service.

SPECIAL ARCH SUPPORT SHOE

\$5.00 \$6.00 \$8.00

They are built to remedy defects in your feet. They bring Foot Ease.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE

B.B. Shoe Store
720 Macdonald Ave.

Do you really know your cigarette?

YOU'RE PARTICULAR about the other things that are so intimate a part of your personality. What about your cigarettes? There are several hundred grades of leaf tobacco. What kind of cigarette do you smoke?

If you smoke Camels you smoke the choicest tobaccos grown. For the famous Camel blend is based on the use of tobaccos of superlative quality. It is only from them that you can expect that smooth, rich, mellow mildness and that fragrance and aroma found in such perfection in Camels.

We buy the right tobaccos... the very choicest delicate leaves of Turkish and Domestic. In their curing and preparation we use the most modern and scientific methods. And we alone possess the knowledge of the marvelous Camel blend.

That's why Camel is able to furnish real cigarette pleasure to more millions than have ever given their patronage to any other cigarette.

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G. E. MILNES.....President and Manager
GROVER E. MILNES.....Business Manager
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as Second Class Matter.

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One Month by Carrier 50c
One Year \$5.00

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1930.

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING RATES**
Two cents Per Word Per Day
Minimum Charge 35c

Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in K. of P. hall, 5th street, near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. W. H. Long, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

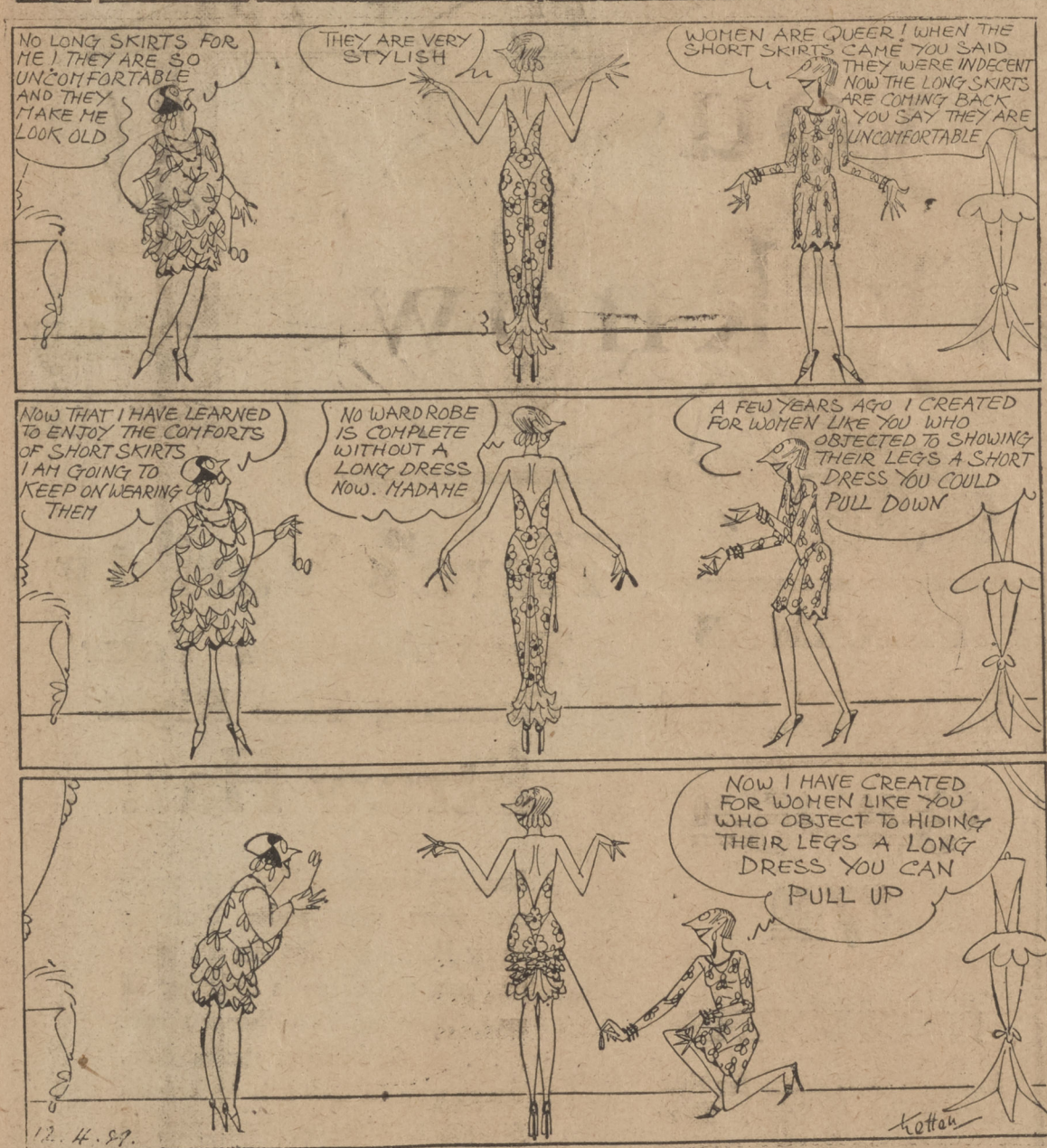
ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter McCullum, 540 12th st., phone Rich. 1569-W. Sec., Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

FT. RICH, ARIE NO. 373 F. O. E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

"LET MAYER DO IT" — IF YOU want your old suit made like new. Phone 452; cleaning, mending, repairing or pressing. Work called for and delivered. Mayer's American Cleaning Works, 1116 Macdonald Avenue 411/12

Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTER
Copyright Press Publishing Co.



LOOK DOT DOT DOT



Real Estate For Sale

Advice To Richmond People

If you ever hope to own a home you had better

Buy or Build Now

We can help you finance and build in MIRA VISTA, the scenic residential district of this city.

M. A. HAYS COMPANY

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Richmond California
Phone Richmond 898-899

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Will you get a buy like this—
\$2,850—\$250 Down

Modern, Stucco Bungalow of five rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, English fire place, breakfast nook. Near 23d street.

For the Handy Man

\$1,400—\$150 Down
Good five-room cottage and garage on 50-foot lot. Needs some repairing inside.
1202 Macdonald Ave.
Phone Rich. 180

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—2 LOTS 40x100 EACH. East Richmond Heights Tract. Good location. Lot 9 and 10 Block 49. Will sell for reasonable price. Phone Richmond 48 or 280.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN RICHMOND. 7 room cottage. 3 bedrooms. Sleeping porch. Lot and 1-2 garage. Apply 540 Twenty-second street. Make offer and your own terms. 4-22-30.

FOR SALE—10 acre Ranch, 4 miles from Santa Rosa. 8 acres pears and prunes; barn; chicken houses. Will consider Richmond property. Phone Rich 197-R.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks. Also baby chicks. 647 South 19th St. Phone Richmond 2036-W. 3-25-30.

COATS, DRESSES, FURS AND fur coats. Factory samples, sizes 14 to 54. Huge stock. Dow's Wholesale Rms. 133 Kearney, nr. Sutter. Rm. 306, San Francisco. 9-1-30.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Work mornings, whole or part time. Can furnish references. 642-16th Street. 4-29-30.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LADY'S PURSE CONTAINING \$28 on Macdonald Avenue. Reward. Call Richmond 20173. 4-22-30.

Real Estate For Sale

Now Is The Time To Buy Real Estate in Richmond, Either a Home Or As An Investment

Macdonald Avenue is now and will always remain the Main business street. I have several large lots only one, two and three blocks from it on both sides between 6th and 16th streets. Buy one and I will build a home to suit you, and sell it to you on easy terms, or cheap, for cash. Save time by walking to and from your work. They are sure to increase in value. This kind of property has made the greatest fortunes for many conservative investors.

A SPECIAL OFFERING

Owner having moved old house on lot 60x112½ ft now has gas, water and sewer mains in from front to back; also a good garage. Some fruit trees in back yard and two large palm trees in front yard. Located on 17th St. North, 2 blocks from Macdonald Avenue. Price very low as owner needs money. Come and let me show you this lot and I will surprise at the low price. 50x112½ So. Side of Bissell between 14 and 15 Streets. 75x112½ West side of 14th Street, near Bissell Ave. 75x112½ Northwest corner of 14th and Chanslor Avenue. 75x112½ East Side of 13th, between Bissell and Chanslor. Fine location for apartment house, or for 2 residences.

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Exclusive agent for the Overland Tract
318 Twelfth Street Richmond, Calif.

For Rent—Rooms, Homes, Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT—COZY 4-RM. STUCCO house. Fireplaces wall bed, buffet. Garage, hwd. floors. \$28 month. See Mrs. W. H. Sanford, realtor, 2221 Macdonald Avenue. Phone Rich. 927.

FOR RENT — 4-room house, garage and basement. Inquire at 245 Eleventh Street. 4-26-30.

FOR RENT — Furnished apt. Call at 323 Washington Avenue or phone Richmond 1853J. 4-27-30.

FOR RENT—Sunny furnished flat, garage, close business district, summer rate. 135-14th Street. 4-22-30.

FOR RENT—6 room lower flat unfurnished. 450-10th St. near Nevins. Apply 446-10th St. 4-29-30.

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We Build on Your Lot Anywhere
A 5-Room House

\$2750

A COMPLETE JOB

Hardwood Floors, Modern Plumbing, Rustic Sidewalls, Stucco Front, Tile Bath

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H. A. Johnston, Mgr. Rich. Office 1025 Macdonald. Tel. Rich. 352

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Now—Kraft-Phenix' new achievement! Rich mellow cheese flavor plus added health qualities in wholesome, digestible form.

Velveeta retains all the valuable elements of rich milk. Milk sugar, calcium and minerals. Every one can eat it freely!

Velveeta spreads, slices, melts and toasts beautifully. Try a half pound package today.

KRAFT

The Delicious New Cheese Food

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

Paulsen's TIPS!

CONTRACTOR MUST SELL THIS QUICKLY — For want of cash, has reduced the price \$500. New home, 6 rooms, modern and beautiful. Hardwood floors, and built-ins. Automatic heater. Is equipped for refrigerator. Large lot. Double garage. Wonderful location on 31st street. A home you will be proud of. Convenient terms. Phone us.

YOUR CHANCE FOR \$150 DOWN

A good home on 41st street. Large living room, large kitchen, bedroom and bath with shower. Fireplace. Large garage for two cars, with big workshop in rear. 50 foot lot. Flowers and shrubbery. Only \$2750 a month. One of the best bargains we have ever had. Only \$2975.

—LOTS—

CORNER LOT in the residential section. 50x100—\$900 cash. FINE high lot, 50x100, clear and all street work in and paid for. On 33rd street—\$800 with \$100 down and \$20 a month. When half-paid will build for client. **FOUR QUICK SALE** — Corner lot 50x100, all street work in and paid—\$500.

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California Theater Building
Telephone Richmond 825
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IF YOU ARE SICK COME TO US

Aliments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese Herbs. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, give us a call. Charges reasonable.

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Stomach, liver, lungs, heart, kidneys, gall stones, skin diseases, eczema, ulcers, piles, neuritis, catarrh, asthma, cough, dizziness, nervousness, indigestion, rheumatism, high and low blood pressure, blood poison and poor circulation, and all female complaints. Honest and capable. Over 25,000 satisfied patrons. Testimonials covering almost every known ailment are on file in our office.

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P. O. RUPP, Manager
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the Year 1930, thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustees Election closes February 27, 1930. Registration for Municipal Election for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930. Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930. Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County,
California.

Date: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:

A. C. Faris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.

L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.

Mr. J. Winfield Sudham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.

Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.

M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

Miss Annie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.

Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.

Mrs. Margaret T. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.

Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.

Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.

Mrs. Blanche Hoyt, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.

Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

Miss Nellie Shoute, 265 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.

Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.

John Sandwick, El Cerrito.

Mrs. Catherine Sandwick, El Cerrito.

Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.

Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.

Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.

Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito.

John Hewitt, Grant.

C. E. Whelan, San Pablo.

Mrs. Lillie Whistler, San Pablo.

Frank Silva, San Pablo.

Publish From Jan. 26 to Oct. 4, 1930.

Got a COLD?

At the first sign of a cold or sore throat,

gargle with full strength Listerine.

These ailments are caused by germs,

and Listerine kills germs in 15 seconds.

LISTERINE

KILLS GERMS IN 15 SECONDS

School nurse says

all girls should know this

"Your father was English," was Moodsa's ready answer. Her answers to questions concerning the present whereabouts of the girl's absent father were vague and ill-tempered. Dawn was continually reminded that she was destined to be a goddess and that she must not allow her mind to be disturbed by doubts and speculations. But when she thought of Tom Allen she was invariably guilty of an unexpressed wish to be white.

Young Tom Allen had come out of England to take charge of his enormous rubber plantation which lay near the settlement. Dawn became immediately attracted to him when she beheld him for the first time seated with the others on the veranda of Moodsa's canteen. A smiling, handsome young man, Tom was also, by reason of his expert knowledge of rubber something of an untitled leader of the white settlers. Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, British—all liked him and respected him.

And when Captain Eric, the severely courteous commandant of the German forces, whose flag now floated idly over the settlement, forced out by exigencies of war to hold him prisoner as well. Before the declaration of war they had been friends and neighbors; this friendship persisted between captor and captive.

Occupied with her melancholy reflections, Dawn failed to notice that the natives were assembling in increasing numbers in the clearing before the canteen. They knelt or squatted in the grass, their naked backs glistening in the sun. Their hushed words came to her faintly, and she realized, with sudden dismay, that they were gathering to receive the message from Malungghu, to be told that she was to be their Thabu.

She glanced quickly at the veranda, but was rewarded with no sight of Moodsa. The usual cluster of patrons were scattered about the veranda, some of them drinking, others merely awaiting the passing of the day's heat. Native soldiers in tattered uniforms of German army listlessly stood guard over the prisoners of war whose loneliness and thirst Captain Eric generously appreciated. Native girls moved among the patrons.

Presently there came to Dawn's ear the plaintive strains of a song she instantly recognized through the overtone of clinking glasses. It was, she told herself in brief fright, the thought of Tom Allen and sighed. Tom was a prisoner of war

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MONEY TO LOAN

\$10 to \$50 QUICKLY LOANED—Men or women steadily employed without security or publicly at lowest rates. Easy payments.

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Special Treatment for Correction of Arch Troubles

1002 Macdonald Ave. Hours 10 to 1 and 2 to 6. Evenings by appointment. Phone Richmond 1922.

For COLDS, COUGHS

Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains AT ALL DRUGGISTS

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

GOLDEN DAWN

Copyright 1930, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
This story is based on Warner Bros. Vitaphone production of the play by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

INSTALLMENT ONE

Reluctantly Dawn passed through the convent gate and proceeded up the abrupt rocky pathway to the canteen. Inside the convent walls she had been quietly content; here in the clearing in the wilderness she felt as if each ray of heat from the African sun plunged a dart of uneasiness into her.

Tomorrow she would be the bride of the god Malungghu; she would be the worshipped Thabu of the blacks who dwelled in the jungles surrounding the little settlement in the British East African Protectorate. She would be a goddess. To her would her people address their entreaties to be spared all famine, all pain, all torment. Malungghu—the god Malungghu—had chosen her. She recalled the words of the native chant:

"He has seen the white body and the blue of her eyes,
The sun in her hair and the red-tipped lips."

She thought of Tom Allen and sighed. Tom was a prisoner of war



Tomorrow she would be consecrated to a black god

now, driven from his plantation when the Germans made the settlement theirs earlier in this chaotic year of 1914. She thought of Tom and grew sad. Why, she wondered unhappily, did he always treat her with such expensive tenderness—as one would treat a prized dog. And would he be saddened, she wondered further, when he learned that she had been sacrificed to the native god? Oh, well, was her rueful conclusion, Tom white and her black and speculations. But when she thought of Tom Allen she was invariably guilty of an unexpressed wish to be white.

Young Tom Allen had come out of England to take charge of his enormous rubber plantation which lay near the settlement. Dawn became immediately attracted to him when she beheld him for the first time seated with the others on the veranda of Moodsa's canteen. A smiling, handsome young man, Tom was also, by reason of his expert knowledge of rubber something of an untitled leader of the white settlers. Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, British—all liked him and respected him.

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CONGRESS MAY FACE EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, April 30.—UP—The idea of holding Congress into the summer in order to force a showdown on the president's law enforcement program was suggested to Hoover today.

The suggestion was presented by Senator Jones of Washington, the Republican dry leader, and author of the famous "five and ten" penalty law. It was a courageous thing to do, for it is bound to make him unpopular.

It has been a long, arduous session for Congress and the idea of laboring in the well known heat was appalling enough in itself. Besides, many Senators and Congressmen have primary contests on their hands and feel that they should hurry back to acquaint their constituents with their arguments for re-election.

The Senator told Hoover he favored holding Congress to an answer of some sort on the president's five-fold plan—transfer of prohibition detection and prosecution from the treasury to the justice department, relief for over crowded prison, amelioration of congested court situations, enactment of a strict liquor enforcement act for the District of Columbia and enlargement of the border patrol.

While prohibition is officially minimized as a reason for the president's anxiety to get the program through Congress, each of the five points of the plan is concerned with liquor law violators. The president is anxious to make a showing on prohibition legislation as an answer to the wet and dry controversy.

Credit Company Declares Dividend

The regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share payable May 15 to stockholders of record April 30, was declared at a meeting of the board of directors of the Continental Credit company held yesterday.

The Continental Credit company, an affiliated company of the Italian Investment corporation is engaged in the purchase of sales obligations. Its president Henry Gioia states that the Continental Credit company has been able to show a large percentage increase in business for the first quarter of this year.

Hospital Employee Faces Charge Of Theft Of Dope

MARTINEZ, April 30.—Accused of stealing morphine from stores of the county hospital here, L. E. Leard, 50, orderly, was arrested last night by deputy sheriffs. Leard was trapped in the act of stealing the drug after quantities had been missed from the store room, police said. He will be tried on a charge of using narcotics.

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT:—House, 4 rooms, sun porch, 32nd St. Apply 2212 Macdonald Ave. 5-1-30.

Straight From Panama



THE HAT! Not the man who is wearing it. In case some of you gentle readers don't recognize him, it's none other than Hizzoner Mayor Al Paulsen, all dressed up for the Straw Hat day today.

Ornelas Infant Called By Death

A four month old baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ornelas, 226 Barrett avenue, died at the family home last night. The baby, christened Frank Jr., is survived by his parents and two sisters, Alice and Esupollia. The Wilson and Kratzer undertaking parlors has charge of the arrangements, which have not yet been completed.

R. F. Kennedy In Divorce Plea

MARTINEZ, April 30.—Suit for divorce was filed here today by Robert F. Kennedy of Richmond, charging Mrs. Anna Kennedy with desertion. According to the complaint, the wife would be awarded custody of two minor children and money for the support. The plaintiff is represented by Leo Marecchio.

YOUTH TREATED FOR SNAKE BITE

Sidney Lang, 17, of 120 Yosemite street, El Cerrito, was treated at the Abbott Emergency hospital yesterday for a snake bite on his finger. The wound was inflicted by a grass snake.

The youth, following treatment by Dr. L. St. John Hely was returned to his home little worse for the experience.

Lang found the snake in a lot last week and yesterday with a neighbor boy, Carl Brown, removed the box in which it had been kept. He said he was holding it with his foot and intended picking it up when the snake struck and bit him on the end of the finger.

He called to Harold Calvert, El Cerrito, who applied a tourniquet above the wound.

F. S. Bloomberg, 227 San Pablo avenue placed the boy in his automobile and took him to the Abbott Emergency hospital where he was treated.

Later the snake was brought to the hospital and declared to be only a harmless grass snake.

Driver Has Charmed Life

CHELTSEY, England — Geo. A. Cawley, local tree-feller and contractor, recently escaped uninjured from a motor injury that ran up a bank and overturned, after he had already survived a fall from a 70-foot tree, an explosion and the wreck of a truck which crashed and caught fire.

Advertising With A Vengeance

LONDON — Because many of the Theatre goers do not know exactly where the new Piccadilly Theatre is located, the management invited 1,000 taxi drivers to a dress rehearsal.

Police Seeking Lamp Breaker

ATHENS, Ga.—There's a reward of \$50 waiting here for information leading to the conviction of the person responsible for shooting out the traffic lights at a street intersection. The city council put up the money, lest the practice develop into a habit.

New Bride Of Pat Rooney, 3d



DORIS DAWSON, film actress, recently was married to Pat Rooney, 3d, of the famous Rooney family.

MANY ATTEND HALL FETE HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

age that takes seriously the fact of world peace."

Mrs. S. S. Ripley, president of the Alameda Federation of Women's clubs, the other principal speaker, based her talk on the subject of "Activities of Women's Organizations."

Mrs. Ripley commenced her discourse with a brief introduction on "Prejudices," declaring that every one has them at some time or another, against something.

Tells Of Work
"Chief among these," Mrs. Ripley declared, "is the absurd pre-

judice against women's activities."

Mrs. Ripley brought her listeners back many years "when," she declared, "women were the producers. They made clothes, did the household work, and were the purveyors of income, bartering those articles they grew or made, for other articles in stores."

This leisure time, according to Mrs. Ripley, was the inspiration of women's organizations. She told of the work, both beneficial and social the women's organizations were doing, and quoted instances of the wonderful welfare work the clubs and organizations had done for needy and disabled veterans.

Committee Lined

S. S. Ripley and Edward Seger, president of the Memorial hall Board of Directors, headed the committee in charge of the affair, and were warmly congratulated upon the success of the anniversary party.

Ripley acted as chairman of the evening and introduced the guests of honor, which included many veteran, county and city officials.

Seger then took the chair and introduced the speakers.

Talks Given

Short talks were also given by Postmaster John Miller, Supervisor James N. Long, Mayor A. L. Paulsen, Fred Bahergall, head of the \$20,000,000 proposed veteran bond issue; H. W. Winn, senior vice department commander of the V. F. W., Frank Graves, senior vice department commander of the Spanish American War Veterans; Art Young of the U. V. R., and Deputy Internal Income Tax Collector Ralph Wood.

Wood was a member of the original building committee of the Richmond Memorial hall, and told of the history of its origination and the hardships the veterans endured to make it a reality. He warmly lauded the city officials of 1924, who, he said, advanced the money to furnish the interior of the hall.

Proceeding the dinner, the entire gathering, led by Harry Burt, joined in singing "America" and numbers were rendered by the Lions Club orchestra.

Burt Sings

Harry Burt who will join the San Francisco Grand Opera company in September, rendered two songs, "Two Grenadiers" (Schumann) and "Asleep in the Deep" (Petrie).

Among the honor guests who were present at the dinner anniversary last night were: Mayor A. L. Paulsen, Postmaster and Mrs. John Miller, City Engineer E. A. Hoffman, Councilman and Mrs. J. H. Hartnett, Councilman and Mrs. George Imbach, Councilman Russel Myers, Councilman W. W. Scott, Councilman and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Councilman and Mrs. Virgil Fenner, Councilman Mrs. Mattie Chandler, Councilman and Mrs. A. B. Hinkley, Justice of the Peace Arthur Alstrom, Chief of Police Dan Cox, Fire Chief W. P. Cooper, Sheriff and Mrs. R. R. Veale, Deputy District Attorney and Mrs. James Hooy, Supervisor and Mrs. J. N. Long, Coroner Aubrey Wilson, County Tax Collector Martin Joost, Deputy Sheriff Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smiley, City Tax Collector J. O. Ford, J. J. Barry, president of the Allied War Veterans council, and wife; Dr. Lowell R. Sears, commander of Richmond post of the American Legion, and wife; R. R. Martin, commander of the U. V. R., Thomas Nee, commander of the Admiral Dewey Camp, United Spanish War Veterans and Major Fred Rovee, of the Veterans' bureau in San Francisco.

H. W. Winn, senior vice commander of the V. F. W., Frank B. Graves, senior vice department commander of the Spanish American War Veterans, Mrs. Anna Jarvis, president of the G. A. R. auxiliary, Mrs. Lelah Baker, president of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. W. Reed, president of the V. F. W. auxiliary; Mrs. Cora Rogers, president of the Admiral Dewey auxiliary; Mrs. Gertrude Sherman, president of the U. V. R. auxiliary; the following members of the Memorial hall board of directors, Edward Seger, president, Charles St. John, adjutant; John MacCormac, treasurer; August Ritzenthaler, H. H. Zimmerman, S. S. Ripley, George McCausland, George Imbach and George Stoffer; Fred Gibson, congressional medal of honor veteran, and Mrs. Isabelle Nesbitt, Gold Star mother.

John Moore and Tzar Calfee, local attorneys were introduced from the floor by Ripley.

San Antonio, Texas, April 30 —UP—Ray M. Rowe, of Newton, Kan., and Benjamin Ellows Ellsworth Tilton, Jr., of Utica, N. Y., cadets at Kelly Field, were killed late today near Bandera, about 50 miles west of here, when their airplane in which they were flying crashed, it was reported here tonight.

Air Cadets Die

John Moore and Tzar Calfee, local attorneys were introduced from the floor by Ripley.

In Plane Crash

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SHIP SINKS

TOKIO, May 1 (Thursday) —UP—The freighter Tuzon Maru sank today shortly after its crew of 39 had been rescued.

CLINTON B. SMITH



STRAWS

The styles are dressier . . . the shapes jauntier than the straw styles of any previous summer . . . there is more novelty and variety in braids. This showing embraces sennits, split straws, Milans, yeddos, leghorns, bangkoks, panamas and several novelty weaves . . . in new proportions of crowns and brims.

\$2.50 to \$6.50

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Clinton B. Smith

910 Macdonald Avenue

Straw Hat Day



Today
MAY 1st

Here's Variety That Assures Your Getting The Right Straw Hat!

Starting Thursday, May 1st, you'll see many men under Garfinkle Straw Hats. But that doesn't mean that any one shape is right for all men. There are 14 different shapes . . . in 6 different straws here. You're sure to find hats to become you, at a price to please you, in such a collection.

PANAMAS

Genuine Panamas and Toyo Panamas in Fedora, Optimo, and all popular shapes.

\$3.50 \$5.00

\$7.50

LEGHORNS

Leghorns are famous for their softness and durability. Many colors to match your summer suit.

\$3.50 \$5.00

MILANS

Imported Italian Milan straws in colors of brown, tan, grey, green and white.

\$3.50

Garfinkles

812 MACDONALD AVENUE

A STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Unique Showing OF EXCLUSIVE STETSON STRAWS



\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

BEN MALIK

Everything that Men and Boys Wear
801 Macdonald Avenue

—Headquarters for Stetson Hats—